Maine Larmer.

N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Mining in New England.

Much excitement has arisen from time to time of lead ore, some pyrites resembling gold, and a black looking slate resembling coal, have induced late some property with which to enjoy their old day in the summer to escape the excessive heat. many persone, who have labored long to accumuage, to invest their all in some mining operation with the vain hope of adding to their wealth. with the vain hope of adding to their wealth.

Not a few have been ruined in this way in every out of doors a night for four years—and the ma-State in New England.

discovery of the smallest particle of ore, or the spring with barley. discovery of the smallest particle of ore, or the representations of some enthusiastic explorer, at once excites such a mind, throws it off its balance and leads it to ruin. We have seen more than once the over excited eye, and the wan cheek position is a work of immense labor. In New pecially remarked of the gold mining population than direct farm work, about \$200. everywhere. Among all those who have gone from the east to California and worked in the mines, we have yet to see the first man who, we think would not have been better off at the end

Science has been able to decide with a good degree of certainty whether a given mineral or than that furnished by a common pasture, in ore can exist in a given community. In our own State attempts have been made to bore for coal through rocks known never to abound in such minerals. Even where a mineral may apparently exist in large quanties, much of it may prove of no value. This is true of granite and slate. In our own State, the only quarries from which we can expect profitable returns are those of limestone, slate and granite, and these must be cords of superior dressing is manufactured annuwrought with the greatest caution and experience not to ruin their owners.

In digging for the ores, our advice has always been, if you see any ore, dig it out, but do not go far on an uncertainty. There is a fallacy that should be noticed here. It is a general impression that the farther you dig into the earth, the better the quality of ore. Now this may or may not be true. Mere surface rock which has been exposed to the weather for ages will not be so

no certain rule in this respect. the rules we have laid down. Petroleum will be sage: found in bulk in a few places on the globe; it will be found sparingly in most every country. Hence the dazzling expectations of thousands will in connection with his son Wm. John, he foundbe darkened in a moment to those who are specu- ed the Plowman, which under his guardianship lating in this article by joining companies to search for it in places abounding only in indica
gournal in New England. His practical life gave tions of this substance.

prudent and careful survey of any location that ly to the public through the columns of the might indicate valuable ores. A surface survey of an generally be made at a trifling expense, which can generally be made at a trifling expense, which nent degree the confidence of the agricultural will lead one to decide whether his location will admit of farther exploration with any hopes of tirely safe and reliable. He was extremely causuccess. The grossest deception has been some- tious in recommending any new implement of hustimes practiced to induce men to enlist in such operations. Gold is unexpectedly found by some cunning sharper which he had placed there to circumvent the unwary. Our advice to the farmer it expedient to withdraw from active life, he re

gaged in a great variety of duties and labors. A the amicable settlement of difficulties and the thousand little things demand our attention. avoidance of litigation. His life has been an We find a vacant hill of corn and we put in a hill of beans or a vegetable plant or two. We must see to the cows that they are milked clean and regularly, and have a little salt. We must take advantage of a wet morning and transplant the cabbages and see that they are watered and Cultivating Land Infested with Witchhoed. The beds need weeding and thinning out. The corn must be hoed in season or the weeds may give you extra labor. The calves must be of Mr. Moses Mason of Bethel last week, and looked after which have been weaned. See that hearing his method of dealing with the witch they have good water. Be looking out for a spot grass. His farm is a rich intervale situated on

Some Notes on a Windsor Farm.

Among the good farmers in the town of Windr-which town we recently visited-is Mr. Horace Colburn, who owns a farm of over three hundred acres, situated very nearly in the centre of the town. The soil is a clayey loam, excellent Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Manfor grass, barley and potatoes, but not so well adapted for orcharding. Upon the farm is a new barn, 72 by 40, with a cellar under the whole, Much excitement has arisen from time to time in different portions of New England in regard to the discovery of valuable ores. A narrow vein the discovery of valuable ores. A narrow vein sheep, of which he now has about 125. The barn is so situated that the pasture is immediately connected with it, and the sheep come up every There is a certain mystery connected with the nure in the cellar is mixed with clay, coarse sand, interior of the earth which a certain class of minds is always desirous of having unfolded; hence the

once the over excited eye, and the wan cheek caused by this state of things. It may surprise some of our readers when we state, that we know of no mining operations for the metals in the New England States that have ever paid the interest on the capital invested. The capital, so far as we know has been lost. The great difficulfar as we know has been lost. The great difficulty has been, that when there have been indicative of ore expensive buildings and machinery. In addition to this, milk and cream was used as tions of ore, expensive buildings and machinery, together with a large incidental outlay have been made, before they have ascertained whether there was any ore in quantity. The farmer who can of pork, by feeding about twenty bushels of grain get twenty-five cents a pound for his butter, 18, and forty of potatoes. From his farm stock he under such circumstances, loth to believe that it made fifty cords of manure, valued at \$4 per is worth more to him than lead at six or seven cents a pound. To dig ore, even in a favorable the rest of the for \$3.50 per head, the wool from the sheep averaging four pounds England the ores, especially those of lead, are per head, which brought seventy-five cents per imbedded in ledges of the hardest granite, so pound. In addition to this Mr. Colburn raised that if it could be found in abundance, it would two hundred and fifty bushels barley, which was be doubtful whether it would be a profitable in-bushels of potatoes. He cut about fifty tons of vestment. It is proverbial that miners as a pop-

Mr. Colburn has a dairy of ten cows, from ten pounds of butter. She had no feed other which was a large flock of sheep, and the other stock of the farm.

There are usually upon the farm from five to eight hogs, and the house where they are kept is a model one in its way, having a cellar that resaw dust and other absorbents. About fifteen close attention to supply the matter for absorbents to the various farm buildings where they are needed, but nothing pays a better return for labor ticed to a greater extent among farmers than

Death of an Agricultural Editor.

The Massachusetts Plowman, announces the good for architectural purposes as that farther death of Wm. Buckminister, the founder, and undown in the earth. Aside from this we know of til within a few years editor and publisher of that journal, which took place in Framingham. There are certain portions of our globe which Mass., 9th inst, aged 82 years. He was educated are emphatically mining districts, but this is not at Harvard University, adopted the law as a protrue of New England. A little coal, a little gold, fession, and resided some years in Vassalboro' in eilver, copper and tin have been found in the this State in its practice; which he relinquished eastern States, but this is by no means an indica- in 1838, and having acquired a taste for agricultion that they abound in large quantities. In- tural pursuits, purchased the old honestead farm. deed the reverse is true. The present excitement (where he resided until the day of his death) in search of petroleum will prove no exception to and engaged in its management. The Plowman

him facilities for testing the various project We would not, in these remarks, discourage a improvements which were offered from time time, which he did, and gave freely and impartial

is, make all the golden butter you can and let the search for gold be by selling your butter for a good price.

Hints for June.

It expedient to withdraw from active life, he resigned the editorship to other hands.

Mr. Buckminster was of a peculiar temperament, remarkably active and enterprising throughout his whole life; and possessed, in an unusal degree, a sympathy for the welfare of others.

While engaged in the practice of law he might well have been termed a counsellor, as, differing This is the month in which we usually are en- from some of the present day, he would advise eventful one. He has lived to the benefit of man

Grass.

We were much pleased in examining the farm to sow some ruta bagas for the cattle and hogs the banks of the Androscoggin river. He breaks next winter. Cut out the black knot from your up his grass land and sows as early as convenient plum trees with a bold hand. Look round over with oats. Immediately after the crop is taken your young trees, a little attention now will do off, he plows lengthwise of the old furrows, about much towards giving shape to the tree without half as deep as the last year's plowing, so as to cutting off large limbs. Plant cucumbers for split the furrows. He then harrows it down and pickles at this time. Sow a spot with radishes. leaves it for winter. The next spring he plants We think this crispy, cooling vegetable is not with corn and potatoes and the witch grass is so cultivated enough among farmers. They should completely thinned out as to cause but very little be pulled when quite young, and a succession of annoyance to cultivation. This was so practical crops sowed. In transplanting in dry weather, in its results, so easy of accomplishment, and so 11 the holes full of water before setting the evident to our own senses as we saw him hoeing plasts. See that the boys have good hoes. An his corn, that we hastened to communicate it to old baken hoe discourages even a good boy. others. He says it will be several years before See that the cow-yard is cleaned up every day. | the witch grass will be thick set again as before.



WHITCOMB'S METALLIC SPRING-TOOTH HORSE HAY RAKE. THE BEST HORSE RAKE KNOWN.

The rake is mounted on wheels, thereby obviating the objections which have been raised against all pring-tooth rakes where the whole weight of the rake rests on the teeth. It has a spring seat for the operator; has metallic spring teeth which pass lightly over the ground, gathering all the hay, but without scraping up the dirt and stubble, as is the case without wheels. The pliability of the teeth is such that stones or other obstructions, to the height of fourteen obes, can be raked over without leaving the hay, or injury to the rake. It is well adapted to gleaning grain fields, which can be done by adjusting the teeth just above the surface of the ground.

The position of the head, hung at the axle, allows wheel and teeth to pass into and out of hollows and dead furrows at the same time, a decided advantage over rakes with the head in front of the

BERWICK, 6th Mo., 12th. FRIEND McIntire:—We were at thy store to-day and saw the Whitcomb Horse Rake thee has for sale. We have used one of them for the three seasons past, and we can say that if we could have but one, the Mower or the Horse Rake, we should take the Horse Rake; but we use both.

Price of Rakes with wheels, \$38; without wheels, \$30. For further information, address agents

the Union Mower, or the proprietor, THOMAS H. DODGE, Worcester, Mass.

Having. The first source of direct income from the farm during the year, is from the hay crop. This is all important to the farmers of Maine. Haying will be earlier than usual for many years. We would suggest to our farmers who have a dairy profitable in winter as in summer.

We have an impression that in our fickle clithat more attention should be paid to ventilating them of no worth. Not so. They should be gathered and bleached as was recommended in one of the late Farmers for their makes described. from hay can readily pass off.

top of the tumble, and it will do much toward of are light and easily packed away.

See to it that you and your workmen have a such times.

Hav Rakes.

he Farmer, in regard to wheel rakes. Do they be the work well, and which is the best? I have been price this fall. Perhaps ladies are not aware ways used the revolver. It does its work well, of fine salt will keep milk from souring several at if the others do the work as well. I think days. but, if the others do the work as well, I think days. they should have the preference as it requires but to work them.

Note.-Delano's wheel rake has been in use everal years and is highly recommended, and does comb's Horse Hay Rake is highly spoken of by get rid of them with poor success. those who have used them. - Eps.

The Curculio.

We have no faith in the thousand nostrums ablished to get rid of this insect. We have against ried them and failed, and have not tried them them between my thumb and finger and had good crops of plums. There is one the plums may have set very abundantly. Our it in the paper this week. I told him it was short life, and a productive one.

His leisure hours are frequently spent in search sidering that they were "bush-whackers." of the minerals of his neighborhood. When the College shall be in full operation, we shall hope to record the fact of many young men with a good education seeking some happy home on the

In our issue of to-day will be found a cut of the celebrated Whitcomb Horse Hay Rake.

This Rake has been fully tested for years, and has given perfect satisfaction. We are informed that upon many farms last year, this rake was operat-

Glycerine is the best article for curing cracks in cows tests. It is healing and cooling, witch grass on the lot, if the land is cultivated and should be applied twice a day after milking. for that time in this manner.

Communications.

Two or Three Hints.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- "A few hints may ward off that they out some of their best clover hay very he was about to launch his ship for the first time early and take special pains to cure it well, and into the mighty deep, by an old and experienced store it away for their mileh cows during winter.
Farrow cows fed on such hay will be nearly as generally acceptable. In looking about many of our cottages, I have seen bones scattered about; We have an impression that in our fickle cli and thrown away to bleach and decay in the open mate where it is often so difficult to cure hay well, air. It plainly showed that the owner thought one of the late Farmers, for they make a dressing for the land unsurpassed in excellence by any

mines, we have yet to see the first man who, we think would not have been better off at the end of ten years had he spent his time at home in acquiring an estate. Exceptions may exist, but they are rare.

Seience has been able to decide with a good

ducted with scrupulous neatness, consequently his butter always commands a high price in market. His cows are a mixture of native, Durham, and Ayrshire. He has a native cow, eight years old, which made in the first week of June, 1864, peated, so that the hay dries with great rapidity.

In may can readily pass on.

Among the improvements introduced to facilitate the drying of hay, is the hay tedder. By this instrument the hay is thrown into the air and left as lightly as possible. This is done resold, overly operation being conducted with scrupulous neatness, consequently his butter always commands a high price in market. His cows are a mixture of native, Ourham, and Ayrshire. He has a native cow, eight years old, which made in the first week of June, 1864, peated, so that the hay dries with great rapidity. We believe this instrument can be made much ages in the forest, but why do not farmers make a more simple and furnished at a cheaper rate. greater effort to retard their progress among the fruit trees. As a general thing the pest com-The instruments for cutting and handling hay have been carried to such a degree of perfection, through taking all the trees as they proceed. that we can now go through the ordeal of haying Now this can be remedied. Where you perceive much more easily than formerly. If hay caps are wanting, save up old rugs, shee's, pieces of wide (or anything else that will answer the same rpetings, bags, or anything that will cover the purpose) tie it about one half way up the trunk varding off the rain. Half inch basswood or fir This will take but little time and will effectually warding off the rain. Half inch basswood or fir boards fastened by a hinge and placed over the tumble like a roof, will do good service. They are light and easily packed away.

It is but little use to try to kill them on large trees. Yet it sometimes almost seems that "perseverance will work miracles." But I believe in the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a a pound of cure.' plenty of good nourishing food. Men who are exposed to such a drain upon the muscular system should have an abundant supply of food to repair the waste. We always think much of that wife who strives to have something a little extra of dollars worth of damage yet, in this State, if not hindered. We shall have none to much fruit at the best, so farmers do look once more at your

Eggs can be kept during the summer months by Messrs. Editors :- I wish to inquire through rubbing with hatter or or lard. Taey will com Perhaps ladies are not aware that a teaspoonful

Worms on Current Bushes.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- We are like to lose our curits work well. We should use it in preference to the revolver. We think highly of Wallace and troubled us several years, but is worse this year, than ever before. I know not what to call, Carpenter's revolving wheel rake, advertised in it, whether worms or caterpillars, but this I know. ur paper, but have not seen it in operation. It it strips our current and gooseberry bushes of the is being introduced into this State but will not probably come into general use this season, as its high price will somewhat restrict its introduction. It will be afforded cheaper another season. Whit-

Now I do not expect to rank myself with Arkwright and Stephenson, or Whitney and Fulton as an inventor, because I have found a better way to get rid of the "varmints" than any I have known tried. I went out day before yesterday morning and declared a war of extermination them, which I commenced by crushing found too slow a process to suit me and I concludpoint, however, we think we have not seen no- admirably. I took a large newspaper and spread iced. Plums on trees that are under a high it under the bushes, then bent and shook each state of cultivation and rapid growth, when stung by the curculio, will often survive the corners around the bunch of bushes. This made wound, for it is only a small portion of those tung in which they succeed in leaving the egg neighbor G. looked over my garden fence, and saw to hatch, while those under a poor state of culti-tivation will be so affected as to drop off. Hence we never raise any plums on trees situated in grass ground that have been neglected, though only success has been, a high state of cultivation, late for this week's paper but you should have it next week. If this comes too late to do any good this year, I hope some of the readers of the Far-mer may be benefitted by it hereafter, unless some We have received some fine specimens of minerals for the Agricultural College from Mr.

O. D. Grover of West Bethel. Among them is a crystal of Beryl a foot in length. Mr. Grover is a College graduate, and has studied the profes- and New York Tribune for catching worms—it is ion of law, and now in the enjoyment of his larger and tougher. And I hope Mr. Greeley will learning he has carnestly taken hold of farming. excuse for using his paper for catching criminals already condemned to "capital punishment" con-

JOHN H. WILLARD. Wilton, June 14th, 1865.

Cure for Witch Grass.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In the Farmer of the 1st

ed by small boys and in several cases by young distinguish the line to plant. I am dilligent and do not allow a blade to rise more than two inches. When they are harvested I plow deep and in three years there will not be a root of

For the Maine Farmer. A Case of Poisoning.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I lost a calf the other day under the following circustances. He was about three months old, and learned to drink his milk when four days old. I fed him in the morning is usual; he came to his trough as promptly as ever and appeared to have a good appetite. In about three hours after, he was taken staggering and wheeling around with his tongue protruding from his mouth, his eyes rolling up in the sockets with sudden dartings, as if afraid of being struck kind are more easily to be obtained. They acon the head. He continued for half an hour in company us in our daily walks, and even visit us this condition, when he fell and died in a few minutes. Having lost a calf two years ago un-

the air cells of the lungs, being filled with blood, tence of man that does not present to our senses which was the consequence of his not being bled, one or more of the numerous species; and yet, until we came to the second stomach or paunch; how exceedingly uninformed are the majority of until we came to the second stomach or paunch; in which was found a piece of oil cloth carpeting about one and one-half feet in length and an inch in width, being, no doubt, the cause of his death, There appeared upon examination a little paint wonders there is, perhaps, not any one of the on one end of the strip, the remainder was taken number more interesting than the peculiar structure and conformation of the eye with its phitosophy of sight. was in the stomach, but one thing I am satisfied The vast majority of the insect race may, with of, and that is, that all the cattle doctors in the strict propriety, be considered as animals of flight; world could not have saved his life after I first consequently they must necessarily require an discovered his sickness, and as an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, I would are most admirably adapted, being what are

Imported Fancy Pigeons.

For the Maine Farmer

different birds. The Pætter, with his lordly strut and consequental air, the Fantail, with her beautiful form and ladylike style, the Carrier,

The outer coating of the eye of insects is comand to those that have a love for such things, let them cultivate it, it will do no harm and often.

The choroid in the eyes of insects, like those in this is about all the care they require. Any one cornea.

Paget adjusted the eye of a flea (Pulsa irritons)

Paget adjusted the eye of a flea (Pulsa irritons) that has a barn or a shed can have a pigeon house, but it must be proof against cats and rats, or else your birds will come up missing. They will eat anything in the shape of grain, and not rors, nothing could exceed the singularity of what

For the Maine Farmer Caterpillars.

I have just read the communication from H. Woodman, in the last Farmer, in which he remethod than to take a coarse cloth (crash or perfect microscope.—Country Gentleman. towel clotb) moisten in water so it will readily wrap around a body or nest, and then crush them more convenient to scrape them off in a dishthe end of a branch or cut off the nest and stamp them to death. By watching their habits, one

MESSES. EDITORS :- I have discovered a preventative against the destructive ravages of cater-pillars upon apple trees. Fasten around the body of the tree a piece of glazed writing paper tight at the upper end, leaving the paper below to re-cede from the tree in the shape of a lamp shade seized him with the fierceness of a tiger, giving him apparently two or three bites, which were an inverted tunnel. Fasten about the tree and t and have met with perfect success. Perhaps the suggestion may be worth noticing. Yours, &c., H. W. Glidden.

Yours, &c., Cornville, June 14, 1865.

Very many of our most desirable plants are ropagated by layers. These are obtained by ending down the newly-formed wood of such ushes, vines, &c., as it is desirable to multiply, and covering them with a few inches of moist soil. The branches thus treated, send forth roots. and the ensuing spring is in condition to be reand the ensuing spring is in condition to be rewas wet with blood, and again the ant retired, moved, and transplanted into new soil.—The branch bent down should come from the main evaporation of the fluid from his person. A third stem, near the ground, and may be one or two time he returned to the attack, and this time he feet long. If a smooth cut is made on the under side of the branch, at the lowest point in the rolled and twisted, the ant tapping him at every ground, it will stay down better, and perhaps take root sooner. The branch may be cut about if to a dryer place, until little seemed left of his half way off. Two or three crotched sticks, or straight sticks crossing each other, will pin the branch to the ground. It should be kept moist all summer.

than that of slips, and there is more certainty of several times, finding always every ant ready for success, also, as the parent plant lends its more the conflict, and sure to slay and carry off his vigorous and matured energies to assist the work antagonist. We observed the ants creeping busiof propagation. Grapes, gooseberries, currants ly over the vines of the piazza, seizing the canker-and all similar fruits may be multiplied at will worms, wherever, found, making this apparently in this way .- N. E. Farmer.

Cure for Neuralgia

Some time since we published at the request of a friend, a recipe to cure neuralgia. Half a drachm of sal ammonia, in an ounce of camphor water, to be taken a teaspoonful at a dose, and the foliage of the elms and apples here, and as I have recently read Professor Peck's article upon minutes, if the pain be not relieved at once.
Half a dozen different persons have once tried the recipe, and in every case an immediate cure was effected. In one, the sufferer, a lady, had been we shall be able by artificial means to destroy affected for more than a week, and her physician this post, although with great care and labor we was unable to alleviate her sufferings, when a solution of sal ammonis in camphor water relieved her in a few minutes—Alta Californian.

Agricultural Miscellany.

A Chapter in Natural History.

EYES OF INSECTS. In the vast field of natural science there is perhaps, no portion of its ample domain more in-teresting to the intelligent mind, or more contributive to a happy enjoyment of life than the study of the insect tribes, and no objects of the der similar circumstances without knowing the cause of his death, I determined to have an examination. There was no appearance of swelling either internal or external, with the exception of Scarcely a solitary hour can elapse in the exis-Scarcely a solitary hour can elapse in the exis-tence of man that does not present to our senses

The vast majority of the insect race may, with

vention is better than a pound of cure, I would advise all who have carpet strips about their premises, or anything of the same nature, (and most farmers have more or less) to either burn or remove them from the reach of their stock, calves in particular. White lead is a deadly poison to all animals, I think, but there is no lead in these strips which are trimmed from the edge of the carpets, though they are equally as fatal in their effects. Thinking that perhaps this would be a warning to others, I was induced to scribble these lines.

M. A. F.

East Winthrop, June, 1865.

A simpler eye occurs in the grovelling insects that see only what is near with distinctness. In insect, which fly by night, like the moths, there is, in place of the black or colored pigment, a substance of a resplenblack or colored pigment, a substance of a resplendent green, or silvery color, serving not to absorb, but to reflect the rays of light, and enabling them This is a subject that many people will say is of daylight. The eyes of moths look always not worth writing about, or even reading, but any one that has a love for the beautiful will always express his admiration in looking at a flock of tion readily explains this reason why moths fly fancy pigeons, with their splendid plumage, beautiful colors, and seeing the characteristics of the in the blaze of radiance that overwhelms them by

with its gift of almost reasoning powers and love of home, the Tumbler, with its varegated plumbut flexible, and compact but transparent. Image and love of tumbling in the air, (which has never been accounted for by the wisest) is a study for any one, and not without its moral influence.

Let your boys in cities and large villages, where temptations abound, become interested in their corneules, excepting only in the centre of cach flock of fancy pigeons at home, their time will be spent there instead of at the stores and in the street, and every hour taken from store and street cornes is a space flattened and convex, filled with influences, is a stone set in the foundation of the moral character of the boy; therefore, I say, ponds with each facet. The rays of light passing that even a bird has its influence on many a one, through them fall upon a transparent space oc-

times much good. Such as are termed "fancy the vertebrata, is the proper vascular structure of pigeons," are very different from our common the organ of vision. The pigment of the choroid dove or pigeon that we have with us. They are not of a roving disposition, unless obliged to search for food. I keep mine in the centre of a city, let them fly as they please, but you never see them out of my yard except on the building of different colors. The usual arrangement of n which I keep them, and will answer to my whistle call as well as my dog. I feed them twice a day and give them fresh water in their house;

but little of that. I have, perhaps, from one to was seen. "A soldier appeared like an army of one hundred and fifty, and I buy all my feed, and pigmies; for what it multiplied it diminished; they do not average over fifty cents each for a year. There is a good deal of pleasure in keeping them, and certainly a cheap pleasure compared to some. More anon.

W. pigmies; for what it multiplied it diminished; the arch of a bridge exhibited a spectacle more magnificent than a edifice erected by human skill; and the flame of a candle seemed the illumination of a thousand lamps." The minute regularity of of a thousand lamps." The minute regularity of the objects in each of the facets, so disposed as to converge to a central ganglion, make but a single picture in perception. The great optic nerve uniting into a focal point the coincidence of what has been termed the "visual direction," impresses Woodman, in the last Farmer, in which he recommends kerosene oil to destroy these pests of
our orchard, &c. He says from trial it proves
effectual—but will it not injure the tree? I have

I have vision, the impacted lights and shadows of a seen a thrifty young tree killed by applying kero-thousand representations of one and the same sene to the trunk. Should it not injure the tree form—the visual product of a thousand facets— I imagine it would be a nice operation to give all give a stereoscopic representation under a thousa dose where they encircle the branches, or are and adjustments, and render the small organ of a dose where they encircle the branches, or are and adjustments, and render the small organ of screened by their tents. I have found no better the small animals, in power and concentration, a

War Among the Insects.

Sitting this afternoon in the porch of my house, my attention was called to a common black ant which was severely exercised in carrying off the platform a dead canker-worm. Being ourious to will soon learn when to find them at home, and know whether this common enemy of mankind how to secure them best before they can march had been slain or only found dead by his captor, I took a twig and suspended by his web a large and lively canker-worm across the line of travel of a rather small ant which was going to and fro, that way, and so I became a witness of a battle. seldom surpassed for ferocity, at least on on side.

The moment the ant came upon his prey, he

followed by the effusion instantly of a great quanthe edges of the paper with paste. I have tried it and have met with perfect success. Perhaps the suggestion may be worth noticing. quickly slipped away from the embrace, and ran off some two or three inches. "They are both killed," said one of the spectators, and for a minute the ant seemed to turn about in confusion, as his self-possession, and after smelling around the track as if in search of the enemy, he again encountered the canker-worm, which had so far re-covered as to make a loop in the way of walking enemy's scalp to his admiring tribe.

After this, we repeated this humane experiment

It is pleasant to know that we have so efficient an ally in the ant, and as I have not heard of or noticed in print the fact, I think it many be of

interest to your readers.

I may add that the canker-worm is destroying I am sorry to learn that in Natick and some

before been seen, it has recently appeared in discouraging force.—HENRY F. FRENCH, in Mass.

Damos, of Huron Co., Onio, writes :- "I have piece of ground composed of sand and gravel to remedy it? Will leached ashes, tan bark, or currier's waste, leather scraps, hair and lime, &c., accomplish the object?" It has been our experience that sand and gravel soils, deeply plowed and properly enriched, during drouth the best of any upland soils. But organic elements must be added to it in such supply as to meet the demands of plants. A sandy soil is, perhaps, mechanically the best adapted of any soil to the rapid and perfect development of plants and their fruits. But, as we have before written, the organic elements wanting must be supplied. If the soil contains these in abundance, there will be little danger from drouth.

rom drouth. The substances our correspondent names are all excellent if properly prepared before being ap-plied. The spent tan and currier's waste, leather scraps, &c., should first be decomposed by mixing with lime and salt. The tan, unless so decom-posed, if of but little value, and may be a positive If you have access to muck its application will afford you profit. Even a top dressing of clay or stiff loam will help the matter. In using muck on such solls, it should be either exposed to the air before application to the soil, or applied to the soil direct the fall before a crop is to be put on it, and exposed to the action of frosts, or it

should be sweetened by mixing with alkalis—un-leached ashes, potash, and lime.

We may say in this connection that during a visit to Oneida Co. in this State, the past week, we found an illustration of the manner in which sandy soil will endure drouth when properly prepared, and containing the proper elements. The soil we refer to was elevated, sandy, contained but little loam, and was of a character that nine-tenths of the farmers of the country would call light and poor. This soil had been manured, (we believe) and thoroughly cultivated; and we ate Garnet Chili potatoes from seed planted late (we think sometime in May) that were as large as any potatoe ought to be for eating, and as excellent in quality as any we ever ate. And the rines were as green and thrifty as we ever saw vines. Some of them were in blossom. They did not feel the drouth, while on the stiffer soils in the neighborhood no such potatoes could be found, and we were repeatedly told that not a

half crop would be grown.

The great advantages which sandy soil possess over the stiffer soils, is that they are right mechanically and lack only organic elements; while our stiff soils required more and better mechanical preparation and less manuring. And the farm-ers of this country have not yet learned the imperative importance of this thorough mechanical portance, and best modes, of comminution, disntegration. Without this stiff soils carry their crops through the drouth no better than sandy or light soils. In the one case the organic elements are wanting; in the other they are not can be used by the plant .- Rural New Yorker

Three great traveler's dishes of strawberries are in my mind. The first was at an inn in the quaint Dutch own of Breek: I can see now the mammoth standing sentry,—the round red cheese upon its platter,—the tidy hostess, with arms akimbo ooking proudly on it all : the leaves flutter idly at the latticed window, through which I see wide at the latticed window, through which I see wide stretches of level meadow,—broad armed wind-mills flapping their sails leisurely,—cattle lying about in lazy groups under the shade of trees; and there is no sound to break the June stillness, except the buzzing of the bees that are feeding upon the blossoms of the linden which overhangs

the Dutch berries.

The second dish was at the Douglas Hotel in the city of Edinboro'; a most respectable British tavern, with a heavy solid sideboard in its parlor eavy solid silver upon its table; heavy and solid chairs with cushions of shining mohair; a heavy and solid figure of a landlord; and heavy

The berries were magnificent; served upon quaint old India-china, with stems upon them, nd to be eaten as one might eat a fig, cessive bites, and successive dips in the sugar. The Scotch fruit was acid, I must admit, but the size was monumental. I wonder if the stout landlord is living yet, and if the little pony that whisked me away to Salisbury crag, is still nibbling his vetches in the meadow by Holyrood?

The third dish was in Switzerland, in the month

of October. I had crossed that day the Schei-deck from Meyringen, had threaded the valley of Grindelwald, and had just accomplished the first lift of the Wengern Alp—tired and thirsty—when a little peasant girl appeared with a tray of blue saucers, brimming with Alpine berries—so sweet, so musky, so remembered, that I never eat one now but the great valley of Grindelwald, with its sapphire show of glaciers, its guardian peaks, and its low meadows flashing green, is rolled out be fore me like a map.—My Farm of Edgewood.

Selecting Cows.

First, I get a broadside view of the animal, at distance of about two rods, as I have noticed for years that there was great similarity in the general proportions of all first class milkers; be-ing very small in girth just back of their forward legs as compared with their girth just forward of er, of any breed, not thus proportioned: so that if this form is wanting in any animal I have recommended to me, I do not care to look at her more, unless I want a breeder for some other purpose than the duiry. For breeding ozen I should pose than the dairy. For breeding ozen I s want a cow of reverse proportions, i, e. larger

girth forward.
I next feel the size of the "milk veins," trace them to their entrance into the chest, which in superior cows, are large, admitting the ball of the largest finger; if divided, or subdivided, as is sometimes the case, I judge of the size of each orifice, as I care less for the size of vein itself, than the orifice. Next, I examine, by sight and touch, the udder, or bag, which must be capacious, in order to held much milk, with teats wide apart and free from large seed warts or sores of any kind. I than inquire how long she goes dry before calving, as I don't want a family cow to give milk less than 46 weeks out of every 52; also as to the quality of the milk ; and to close I milk her with my own hands-VERNONTER, Mich. Rural.

Corn for Fodder.

Fodder-corn may be planted till the middle of July. We say planted, for it is better to put in drills—either by hand or by a machine—having the rows at such distances as will admit the passage of a horse-hoe or caltivator, to keep down the weeds. This is rather a hard crop to cure for winter use, unless it gets so well matured that the stalks have sufficient stiffness to stand in shock. In a green state it is more feed out as soon as it is out, or after being wilted. In this state it saves grass, aftermath, which may be cut for hay; and later in the season it may save hay directly.—Maryland Farmer.

lower box from a copper pump. Just pour some hot water on the outside of the pump and it will

The arrangements contemplate ample provision

for the rational and innocent gratification of all

of our beloved country.

and we think we shall be justified in predicting local readers : State tax for 1865, \$36, 912 85; County ta: for those who may participate in the festivities of the occasion a full realization of all the enjoy- \$3,221.32; City tax \$55,865.83; fractional ment which can reasonably be anticipated by overlay, \$4,765.03. Total amount of tax, \$100,

them. No efforts are being spared to make the 767.03. Whole number of polls, 1342. celebration in all respects worthy of the day. Valuation of resident real estate,

classes of our citizens, and the people of the Total valuation, \$3,456,014 neighboring towns are cordially invited to unite Rate per cent. of taxation on resident property with us in demonstrations of patriotic rejoicing 28 mills; on non-resident property, 27 8-10 mills

on an occasion which cannot fail to bring to every poll tax \$3. By reference to the tax-book of last year, we loyal heart glorious and grateful recollections of the past and hopeful auguries of the future find that both the taxes and valuation have been largely increased. The State tax for 1864, was It is only necessary for us briefly to indicate \$19,692,82; County tax, \$3,216 50; city tax the programme of the celebration, as arranged by \$39,090.68; fractional overlay, \$2,738.15. To the committee of citizens having the matter in tal tax, \$64,738.15. Whole number of polls charge. The day will be ushered in with the 1248. Total valuation, \$3,384,907. Rate of ringing of the bells of the several churches at taxation 18 4-10 mills on resident property sunrise, and the firing of a federal salute of thir- 18 2-10 mills on non-resident property. Pol

teen guns from the esplanade of the U. S. Arsenal. tax \$2. A procession will be formed at 10 o'clock A. M., It will be seen that the entire tax of the city consisting of the several companies of Veteran has been increased over that of the past year Reserves stationed in this city, and such com- \$36,028.88, or more than 50 per cent.; while panies and squads of returned officers and soldiers the valuation of real and personal property has of Maine regiments as may report to Col. Littler, been increased by the estimated amount of \$91, chairman of the military committee, for the pur- 108, or a fraction over 2 per cent. The addi pose; the King Solomon Commandery of Knight tional number of polls is 96, and the poll tax has Templars, mounted; Gov. Conyand staff, atended been increased \$1.

by the several heads of the Executive Departments The following is a list of corporations and in

by the several heads of the Paceura	The lone wind in a	
in carriages; the Orator, Reader of the Declara-	viduals taxed for the present year in the	sum (
tion of Independence, and the officiating clergy-	one hundred dollars and upwards :	
man, also in carriages; the children of the Sab- bath Schools of the city decked with flowers, and	Aiken Mary Ann Alden Darius Ailen T C Estate of 183 40 Lambard Thos Lambard Thos Lambard Thos Lambard Thos	1103 884 116
preceded by an elegantly decorated car drawn by	Anthony Joseph 283 00 Leland L M Arnold John 118 47 Libbey B & Co	163
ten horses, presenting an allegorical tableau of	Atkins E & Co 135 80 Libbey Artemas Augusta & Hal Gas Co 810 90 Libbey & Woods (Tru	153 4 st)182
"Our Country-its arts and arms," surrounded	Baker Harrison 696 14 Lilly Isaac	157
by the States of the Union, represented by thirty-	Baker Jos 136 70 Linco'n H B Ballard & Chase 180 60 Little Chas	126
six young ladies in appropriate costume; the	Ballard J S & T B 263 60 Lithgow L W	143
Mayor and the officers and members of City Coun-	Barker Freeman 288 60 Longfellow A G	182
cil; officers of the army and navy; wounded	Bartlett Thos S 143 00 Longfellow & Sanborn Bartlett Erastus 615 47 McArthur John	224 4 458
soldiers in carriages; the enginees of the fire de-	Bell J B 128 30 Morrill Lot M	282
partments of Augusta, and the fire companies	Barrows John 230 33 Morton F A	112 :
with their engines, and a cavalcade of citizens.	Beck Chas H 128 50 Mulliken John Bittues A Estate of 145 60 Myrick Eliza C	613
The music, by the consent of Colonel Littler,	Bicknell J A 189 76 Merrill Ambrose	143
will be furnished for the occasion by the Post	Bowman 8 rah Heirs of 113 40 Nason Hamlen & Co	280
Band, recently organized at Camp Coburn.	Brann F W 126 48 Noble Thos C Bradbury J W 1387 63 Norcross Henry	260
The procession will move through the princi-	Bridge Sarah B 312 96 Norcross Geo A	173 214
pal streets of the city to the Court House, in	Briggs Cyrus 373 02 Norcross W H Adm'r Brooks W A 411 69 North J W	1193

Potter Chas F & Potter G F & Co

Ricker G W Riggs B F Robinson G M Rowse E Jr Rowse Jos Safford C W Sawyer Chas Savage E E Sayward J S Smith W R Smith H R

12 68 Smith H R
15 90 Springer T H
15 90 Springer E & E Jr
15 90 Stanley G W
11 00 Stanley G D
15 00 Staples Ai
15 00 80 Stevens & Sayward
15 00 Stevens A Sayward
15 00 Stevens A Sayward
15 00 Stevens A Sayward
15 06 Stickney H
14 70 Sturgis N P
11 32 Swan M
17 72 Titcomb Sam'l
21 80 Thayer & Scruton
10 90 Tarner J L

Turner Gilman
Varney Elijah
Vose G C
Vose Mary Estate of
Waldron Dan'l
Wall Jos H
Wells M & C R

negro, died in Castine last week, aged 100 years.

chief of one of the negro tribes, and was tattooed

according to the custom for male children of

chiefs to be in that quarter of the globe. He

was kidnapped when a boy, and taken on board a

a slaver, carried to Brazil with several other vic-

tims, and he and his companions, both male and

rived safely in New York, where for some years

to that region. Some thirty years ago, he came

THE CEREMONIES AT GETTYSBURG. The cere-

monies at Gettysburg, on the ensuing fourth of

stone of the monument to be erected to the mem-

O. O. Howard will be the orator of the day.

that consecrated soil. The railroads will reduce

their fare to enable all who are desirous of at-

DEATH OF MRS. SEWARD. Mrs. Seward, the

wife of the Secretary of State, died in Washing

ington on Wednesday last, in the sixtieth year o

her age. Mrs Seward being in feeble health has

resided for the past four years at her home in

watched over and cared for them with all the ten-

constitution, before feeble, has given way under

which she has passed, and she has gone to her

MURDER BY POISON. The Aroostook Pione

17th inst.

He was an original African, and the son of a

Hall J B Hallett W F

ige A W & Co

174 66 Pray Peane 175 20 Pullen G 317 80 Reed Hiram 321 03 Reed W S 130 62 Rice R D 161 90 Richardson J 246 82 Ricker G W

Band, recently organized at Camp Coburn. The procession will move through the princifirst sight might seem to militate against the pal streets of the city to the Court House, in formation of a powerful and united people, serves front of which at 12 o'clock, an oration will be rather on the contrary to render it all the strongdelivered by Col. James M. Stone of Kennebunk, er. The intermarriage of different races has givformerly Lieut. Col. of the 27th regiment Maine en rise to a class of men of peculiar traits, so Volunteers. Other exercises appropriate to the Chisam W H occasion will be performed. At 2 o'clock, at the Chisam & Robinson Chisam W F Colburn & Faught that we now have already to a certain extent, our own national peculiarities. No where on the Augusta House, a dinner will be provided for Augusta House, a dinner will be provided to the invited guests and such gentlemen as may choose to purchase tickets. Gov. Copy will precony it a display and much social and intellect-chann in the second control of the se face of the globe, can be found a vankee or any thing like a yankee, who was not born in our own yankee land. Taking this view of our subual enjoyment may be expected. At 4 o'clock P. Cutler J L pose this republic are such as will make of it a M., a grand balloon ascension will be made from D'Arthenay J most powerful nation, and that the doctrine of the State House Grounds by the Messrs. Allen of Davis Benj Davis Frank secession is really unnatural, and not warranted Providence, R. I., a feature of the occasion Deering 8 by the history of the past, while on the other which will be of a novel and interesting charachand, the doctrine of coalescence is the only true ter. The celebration will be concluded by a fine principle on which to give permanence to our indisplay of Fireworks in the evening near the

gramme for the day. We omitted to mention that the Fantastics, Fisher Robt ander the direction of Col. Pluck, one of the Fogg & Curis illustrious survivors of the Aroostook War, will Foster Wm. Fowler Eliza parade during the morning of the Fourth, indeparade during the morning of the Fourth, inde-pendent of the regular procession, and probably Fuller J make some amusement for the boys. We hope Grant C Guild Sr they will enjoy it.

State House. The usual salutes will be fired and

occur to prevent the carrying out the entire pro-

the bells rung at noon and sunset. We trust the Katon Russell Ellis Anna F weather will be favorable and that nothing will Eveleth J J

junks, yet they will never so much as lift their heads to look at it and profit by it, but plod along sand years ago. Not so with their neighbors the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association, Japanese. They are determined to maintain was held in Portland on Tuesday and Wednesday, their nationality by adopting the improvements June 20th and 21st. Dr. Monroe of Belfast deof other nations, but also, by preventing other livered the introductory address. The following nations from profiting from themselves; a princiofficers were elected for the ensuing year :

President—Dr. Amos Nourse, Bath.
Vice Presidents—Drs. Charles W. Thomas, Portland;
Joseph C. Weston, Bangor.
Recording Secretary—Dr. James M. Bates, Yarmouth.
Standing Committee—Dr. Wm. Swasey, Limerick; S.
H. Tewksbury, Portland; J. W. Toward, Augusta; P.
S. Haskell, Stockton; A. J. Fuller, Bath.

ing army, and so with Austria and Prussia. The Frenchman fights for his Emperor so long as he Dr. Western, Chairman of the Committee on loves him-for to a Frenchman to love his coun-Necrology, presented his report, by which it aptry is to love his Emperor. If they become dispears that three members of the Association have satisfied with him, they depose him and choose died during the present year, viz, Dr. W. R. another. Their very fickleness serves, on the Richardson, of the U. S. Navy, Dr. T. H. Breslin. whole to strengthen their nationality by concenof the army, and Dr. Luke Hill, of Biddeford and all of them have perished from diseases con-The Englishman-what shall we say of the tracted in the service of the Union. Memorial burly Englishman. He sustains his nationality resolutions in regard to these members were

passed unanimously. arms and collecting around the great national Tuesday evening was devoted to the discussion

> of the following topies: "What has occasioned the radical change of treatment within the last quarter of a century? Has the type of disease changed or is it owing to hereditary intermarriage, mode of living and influences, including former improper treatment by which the constitution of patients at the present in Janerio to the United States, by concealing the state of the present in the p time are broken down, and do not require the himself on board of an American vessel. He ar-heroic treatment formerly indicated and used." rived safely in New York, where for some years

On Wednesday reports of interesting cases he followed the sea for a livelihood, barely eswere made and discussed. Dr. A. J. Fuller of caping, two or three times, being kidnapped Bath, read a paper on Fractures; and was fol- again by the "Legrees" of the South, in his trips lowed by Dr. Gilman of Portland, on Obstetrics. The subject of Dr. Tewksbury's paper, submitted to Castine, where he married, and has remained after Dr. Gilmore had closed, was on the Excision ever since, occasionally making a voyage, gener-Wrist Joint. The Dr. claimed that this was first ally in the capacity of cook. performed in this country. He exhibited joints of the hip, knee and ankle and wrist which he removed; and all resulted to making useful limbs. He also spoke in general terms of the common diseases July, attendant upon the laying of the corner and other sources this is general throughout the State. During the past week, we were favored of joints and their treatment. The various subjets presented during the session were of great field, will be of unusual interest. Major Gen. with much warmer weather, and several fine showers, which have pushed vegetation forward at interest to the profession, and were listened to a rapid pace. We also made a journey of some with with close attention.

> The Convention adjourned at noon, after passing a vote to hold the next annual meeting in Portland on the 3d of June, 1866.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. This body comtending to do so. The Maine troops engaged in posed of clergical and lay delegates from the sev- the battle of Gettysburg were the 3d, 4th, 7th eral churches in the State, assembled on Tuesday 16th, 17th, 19th and 20th regiments of infantry; last in Lewiston, and was organized by the choice 24, 5th and 6th batteries of mounted artillery of Rev. G. W. Bosworth, D. D., of Portland, and Co. D. sharpshooters. President, Rev. G. P. Mathews of Bath, Vice orchards being completely stripped of their leaves President, Rev. S. W. Avery of Fayette, Secretaand presenting the appearance of having been run ry, and Dea. H. B. Hart of Portland, Treasurer.

Rev. C. Herring of Foxcraft, was chosen preach.

er for next year, and Rev. A. R. Crane of Hallowell, alternate. The annual sermon was Auburn, N. Y., but on receiving the intelligence preached by Bev. H. A. Hart of Yarmouth. The annual reports are said to possess more than ordinary interest. On Wednesday, the meeting of wastened to Washington, and has since tion, most cheering accounts in regard to the crops and if the season continues favorable, the the Education Society and Maine Missionary So-derness and devotion of a wife and mother. Her present harvest will be an immense one. The only ciety was held, and the report on Foreign Missions unfavorable report comes from Illinois, where listened to; also a report on educational matters; the meetings being interspersed with addresses there is a want of rain, and where the chinch bug has done some damage, but even there and devotional exercises. On Thursday—report rest. Her remains have been conveyed to Authe crops are generally looking as well as an on Sabbath Schools, Education Society, and a burn for interment. average. In Michigan the growing wheat never looked better, and the harvest will commence sermon. The attendance was quite large, some 500 delegates and visitors being present. at least a week earlier than usual. We also

tates that a man named T. Frank Whittier, a AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES. The Lincoln County Society, holds its annual fair at Rockland, but poisoned his wife by administering a poison supand fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural inst. This awful deed was perpetrated under the and Horticultural Society, will be held at Gorham most aggravated circumstances. It appears that on Wednesday, Oct. 4th and 5th. Mrs. W. was confined a few weeks ago, at which

The Trustees of the "State College of Ag. time her husband was absent. On pretense of riculture and the Mechanic Arts" held a meeting going to Houlton for a physician he returned with at Waterville on Tuesday and Wednesday of this a phial of medicine which he forced her to take week, with the object of ascertaining the views of much against her will. On the day of her death the citizens of that place in regard to the location he left for parts unknown. Whittier is a native of the Institution in that vicinity. of Belfast, and formerly resided in Bangor.

The graduating class at West Point for this Sylvanus Banks of North Haven, commit year, embraces Thomas T. Tolman, Edward Hun- ted suicide by drowning himself, on Saturday, ter and Malcomb McArthur, of Maine.

between the hours of one and two o'clock, the house of Hon. J. G. Blaine at the lower end of Trent, Filmore & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, State street, was entered by a burglar and pro- an elegantly engraved Fac-simile of the original perty to the value of \$350 stolen. The presence document in the hand-writing of Thomas Jeffer-of the villain in the house was discovered by the son, of the Declaration of Independence, by the light issuing from the dining room where he had Representatives of the United States of America lighted the gas, and some conversation between in General Congress assembled, July 4th, 1776. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine as to the possible origin of with the signatures of the signers. Also, from the light, was overheard by the burglar, who made his escape just as Mr. B. was at the head Abraham Lincoln, by A. J. H. Duganne, handof the stairs. He passed across the rear of the entry in full view for a moment, descended to the tions of seenes of his murder and funeral obsecellar by the back stairs and escaped by the cellar window, through which he had entered. Afington street, Boston, and Chas. A. Pierce, Auter the scoundrel had left, it was found that he gusta. had been in Mr. B.'s sleeping room and had carried his pantaloons down stairs and removed the ried his pantaloons down stairs and removed the wallet, in which he had the ill luck to find less ele on "Prison Life," which has eleven finely enthan seven dollars. He took this and left the wallef behind. He took Mrs. Blaine's watch and lumbia S. C. J. Ross Browne's "Washoe Revischain from the mantle in her room within a few ited" is as entertaining as ever and has some cap feet of where she was sleeping. In the dining ital illustrations. J. S. C. Abbott continues hi room he found a considerable quantity of silver "Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men," detailing the ser ware, consisting of spoons, forks, &c., all of which vices of Gen. Mitchell, "Armadale" and "Ou was taken. The value was probably \$150. The Mutual Friend" are continued. "Sealed Propo plated ware was left behind with admirable dis-sals" and "Gull's Bluff" are stories that will please everybody, while "Out of Prison" and gentlemen of the "profession." In the cellar the burglar helped himself to cold meat and all with other articles will find hosts of readers other eatables he could lay his hands on, and Terms \$4,00 per annum, Harper & Brothers there is some evidence that he had a confederate New York, C. A. Pierce, Augusta. outside, to whom he passed a lunch of no ordinary proportions. We hope our citizens will take warning from this incident and look well to their seventy-first semi-annual volume, and is printed

A BOLD BURGLARY. On Sunday morning last

to be prepared for them. ARRIVAL OF VETERAN TROOPS. Seventy-eight pen of Frank Lee Benedict, both of which togethmen belonging to the 1st Maine Veteran Volun- er with other interesting matters will be found in teers, and under command of Maj. A. B. Sumner, Peterson's Lady's National Magazine for July. arrived in this city on Friday afternoon of last Published C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at 2.00 week. Rev. Collamore Purrington, formerly a year in advance. A new volume just commenchaplain of the 7th Maine, also accompanied ced. the detachment. The men composing this regiment were formerly parts of the 5th, 6th and 7th have published a cheap edition of the Life and Maine regiments, whose term of re-enlistment Services of President Lincoln. It also contains had not expired when the term of service of the several of the ablest addresses and sermons called original members was completed and they were forth upon the occasion of his assassination, and discharged, being consolidated into a new regiment designated as above. The above named regiments have won eminent distinction as "fighting regiments," and the new organization, which has been connected with the famous 6th Army forms us that the ex-Vice President of the rebel Corps, has been in many of the hardest fought confederacy has addressed a long and piteous an hattles of the war. The men who returned, were post to President Johnson for the interposition mustered out in Portland and received their pay of executive elemency in his behalf. To show in this city on Monday afternoon of this week. the character of the man who now so abjectly They are allowed to retain their arms, in consideringes at the feet of the Government, we copy cration of long and arduous service; a mark of the following arrogant and brutal language from regerd which we think our government should a speech delivered by him in the United States accord to all soldiers equally.

been in possession of a revolver, he could have

Sudden Death. We are pained to learn, as we satisfied if the chalice be once designed for others do from the Lewiston Journal, that Silas W. Turn- be now commended to his own lips: do from the Lewiston Journal, that Silas W. Turner, Esq., of Skowhegan, died suddenly on Wednerday of last week. Mr. Turner was County Treasular user for Somerset Co, and had formerly been High Sheriff of the county, besides holding other offices of never performed. You have always caved in, Sheriff of the county, besides holding other offices of trust and responsibility. He was a widely known, and highly respected citizen; and what adds peculiarly to the painful circumstances of his sudden death is the fact that he was at the time en. You will hiss, but so will adders. gaged in preparations for the approaching mar-riage of an only daughter, and wedding guests They set up a howl of discomfiture, and so will were already assembled in the house in which the you. But their fate was sealed, and so is yours. You must submit to the yore, but don't chafe. festivities.

ATTENTION VETERANS! Col. Littler, chairman are changed. of the Military Committee, extends an invitation to all veterans, officers and men, who are now, or have recently been in the military service of the country, to take part in the military parade on the approaching celebration of the 4th of July, in this city; and to appear in uniform at 81 o'clock A. M., at at Camp Coburn, where an pearance on the 7th of December last and the officer of Col. Littler's staff will be in readiness statements of a woman named Willia led to the to receive them. The invitation is general, and arrest and examination of parties charged with every man who has ever taken any part in the his murder, were mentioned in our last, was war for the restoration of the Union is urgently found in the Androscoggin river, on Saturday and cordially invited to be present.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURES. Mr. S. W. Sawyer, towed it ashore and immediately gave notice to at his saloon neaf the State House, has executed the City Marshal and Coroner Hamlin. some excellent photographs of the members of the regiments and batteries recently returned containing about \$36 in bills wet and stuck tofrom the seat of war. Among these are the field, gether, which they said fell from the pocket in staff and line officers of the 16th and 19th Maine, the clothes around the body when they were towand the officers and men of the 2d and 4th Bating it ashore. Dr. Garcelon examined the reteries. These pictures will be valuable to the mains and testified that he found no marks of exsoldiers of these organizations, serving to perpetternal injtry. The general appearance of uate the memory of their long association togeth- body, he said , was such as is usually seen in perer under circumstances of hardship and peril. sons that have lain for a long time in the water They may be obtained at Mr. Sawyer's Saloon in and he was of the opinion that the person came this city, and at his rooms in Bangor, at \$1.00 to his death by drowning. So far, all the facts

A thunder shower, accompanied by a severe wind passed over this city on Sunday after- last seen. noon last. It demolished a shed in the rear of the State House together with a portion of the Washington Chronicle of June 16th, says Gen. O. iron fence surrounding the grounds, tore large O. Howard, commanding Bureau of Refugees and imbs from the trees in our streets and grounds, and somewhat injured garden crops. The dwelling house of Mr. John Hartwell on State street, Carolina Freedmen's Bureau. Very satisfactory was struck and slightly damaged by lightning. reports have been received as regards the islands Other than this which we know of no injury be- along the coast. Some 8,000 colored children at-

DISCHARGE OF COAST GUARDS. All the compa- industriously at work cultivating promising crops. nies of Coast Guards-which were organized last Sea Island cotton being cultivated in considerable fall for special service upon the coast of this quantity. From the "main," the reports are not State, are to be mustered out immediately. The so favorable. Not far from Summerville, S. C., Delegates are expected to be present from every company that has been on duty at Rockland, the freedmen are terribly oppressed-worse than loyal State, the ashes of whose sons repose within Capt. Hunt, that at Belfast, Capt. Conant, and in a state of slavery. They have been sent to the two half companies that have remained here, work in chain-gangs, and often shot down withogether with the remainder of the four companies out provocation. Bodies of murdered freedmen one of which has been stationed at Calais, are have been found in the woods, butchered by guerall to be discharged. Company E, from Rock- illas, who have banded together, under oath, to land, is expected here on Wednesday of this week. kill every able-bodied freedman found off his

Travellers and pleasure seekers in the country will find no more delightful spot to spend a day or week than East Vassalboro' and the region despatch to the British Minister on the subject of about China Lake. Pleasant rides and sails, and the withdrawal of belligerent rights to the rebuls. a tip-top, home-like public house, kept by A. M. renews his protest against the joint action of the Bradley, Esq. are among the attractions of this British and French Governments in conceding such

The Kennebec Baptist Sabbath School Convention, which assembeled at Waterville on at the reservation in favor of rebel cruisers and Wednesday, is said to have been the largest demands that such piratical vessels shall be given gathering of the kind ever held in the county. The weather was delightful and the occasion a

of any transfer that may be made. Rev. Mr. Eagan, the Catholic clergyman of this city, contemplates a visit to Europe for a few nonths, the rest and recreation of the voyage being necessary to reinvigorate him for the per- the War Department to superintend, under the formance of the arduous duties of his position. Freeman's Bureau, abandoned and confiscated lands in Alabama, and is about leaving Washing

RETURN HOME OF 1ST CAVALRY. The 1st Maine Cavalry, 350 men, left Richmond on Saturday last, under orders to be mustered out. They will probably reach this city on Thursday or Friday

Hon. Lot M. Morrill of this city, will deliver an oration in Dexter on the occasion of the selebration of the 4th of July in that town.

Rev. Stephen Longfellow of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the Unitarian church next

AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

We have received from the publisher

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The July number of this

"Reccollections of Abraham Lincoln," together

GODY'S LADY'S BOOK for July, commenced

"Noontide," a splendid line engraving, with fash

"THE ASHES OF LIFE," is the title and story

a beautiful picture and charming story, from the

ALEXANDER H. STEVENS. The telegraph i

Senate on the Nebraska bill. Justice will be

and have come home fleeced. Don't

lashed into obedience."-Boston Transcript.

pudent as to complain. You will only be slap-

THE CHAPMAN CASE. The body of Napoleo

Chapman, of Danville, whose mysterious disap-

evening 17 inst., by two boys while bathing.

When found the body was floating. The boys

The boys brought a wallet to the City Marshal

point to the probability that Chapman fell into

the canal and was drowned on the night he was

up to the United States; also declares the right

to capture such crafts under whatever flag they

may be placed, refusing to recognize the validity

Paymaster in the army, has been detailed by

ton for Mobile, where he is expected to remain

Mr. Joseph Getchell, a millman, was killed

at Orono on Tuesday night last, while in the em-

ploy of Mr. Wm. Dresser. His skull was frac

tured by an edging table, and he lived but a few

fastenings, and also to providing some efficient upon a new and larger type which greatly im

fire arms for home protection. Had Mr. Blaine proves the mechanical appearance of the work

maimed or killed the robber, and we trust this ion plates and wood illustrations,, together with

will be the fate of the next villain who invades a fine array of stories, poems, sketches &c. Terms

the sanctity of a private house in this communi-

ty. There are lawless men affoat and it is well A. Pierce, Water street.

ESCAPE OF BRECKENRIDGE TO CUBA. The escape of John C. Breckenridge, late rebel Secretary of War, and his arrival at Havana, has been announced by telegraph. The correspondent of the New York World gives the following particulars of his escape, and his reception by the Cuban authorities

"Gen. J. C. Breckenridge, accompanied by an aid-de-camp, Captain J. Wilson, his faithful war servant Thomas, Col. Taylor Wood, and two Confederate soldiers, arrived at Cardenas on the 11th inst., in an open boat of about one ton burthen, from the coast of Florida. This party, after the capture of the President of the late republic, made their way to the St. Johns river, where they procured a boat in which they proceeded up that river until they reached a point due west of Indian river, near the head of navigation. At St. Johns Col Taylor Wood joined the party, hav-ing been captured by the command of General Wilson which captured the President of the Con-federacy by accident, but he made good his escape the same night. The small boat was hauled eross the country from the St. Johns to Indian river, a distance of twenty six miles, and launch ed in an inlet communicating with the ocean. On this part of the route, Indian parties supplied ed in an inlet communicating with the ocean.
On this pert of the route, Indian parties supplied them with scant provisions of "cumty," of which they made bread. For the balance of the voyage they were compelled to live on shell-fish caught along the shore, and turtles' eggs, of which they also laid in stores for their voyage across the Guif Stream. From the inlet near the mouth of Indian stream. From the inlet near the mouth of Indian stream. Stream. From the inlet near the mouth of Indian river they coasted south some fifty or sixty miles, when they beached their boat to hunt provisions. At this time a United States gunboat or steam-transport running down south between the shore and the Florida reef observed the party, and the commander dispatched a boat from the vessel to ascertain who they were and what they were doing there. As the boat began to show itself, there was some excitement in camp, and Stream. From the inlet near the mouth of Indiself, there was some excitement in camp, and nessee.

It is understood that Governor Pierpont declines Thomas began to get his weapons ready for use. Taylor Wood, with the cool determination of Thomas began to get his weapons ready for use.

Taylor Wood, with the cool determination of Rough and Ready, his grandfather, ordered his two men to launch the boat, which was instantly two men to launch the boat, which was instantly and the cool of the rebel government during the two men to launch the boat, which was instantly accomplished, and the others having retired under cover of the brush, the two soldiers took to the oars 'with a will,' and pulled for the advancing boat, which they met at about one-eighth of a mile from the shore. An officer in the stern seat of the gig, with a revolver in hand, hailed the boat with the usual marine questions. Taylor Wood became immediately the roughest 'longshore woodsman, wrecker and fisherman that ever lived in Florida. 'His men were paroled s.i. shore woodsman, wrecker and fisherman that ever lived in Florida. 'His men were paroled s.]-diers; they had to live somehow; they were hunting wrecks; and until they could find somehunting wrecks; and until they could find somehunting wrecks. hunting wrecks; and until they could find something better, they were subsisting on the rather washy charity of the sea—shell-fish driven on shore and turtles' eggs; they meant to get as far as Indian Key, or possibly Key West; they had a boat load of papers, if he wanted to see them.' And the ready boys pulled forth their parole documents, which were examined and found correct. 'The folks on shore were of the same class; had plenty of papers—the same—and were truing to plenty of papers—the same—and were trying to cook dinner, if they could find any eggs or shells; Items of News from Washington and the wouldn't the captain like to go along shore—he would be perfectly welcome to the best they had, and their rapers too!' Their hospitality was de-clined—the dictum 'all right' was uttered, and, was uttered, and, about the gig on Hunter, Postmaster Gen. Reagan. Generals Ma-'give too, my boys'—when away shot the gig on her return voyage to the steamer—name not known. The weary and half-starved party breathed more freely after the interview, which had been rather tedious while waiting for the result. That evening they left the shore, having on board a few claras, so small that they might pass for muscles. They reached the Barks is pass for muscles. They reached the Banks in about thirty-six hours, having spoken one vessel and obtained a supply of fresh water the day following their departure from the Florida coast and met with no other incident, though terribly perplexed for want of food, until they reached Cardenas on the morning of the 11th-eight days where they were received by the people and the authorities with great kindness, well fed, well refreshed, and serenaded in the evening. The la-dies wished to entertain them in their hospitable homes, which was, of necessity, declined for want of suitable raiment. The Governor of Cardenas furnished the party with transportation to of secessionists to that place to solicit pardon. Havana, where they arrived on the morning of They come from all parts of the State. the 12th, accompanied by an adjutant of the Gentlemen, we have got you in our power. You might wish to remain; and when he was rested from his fatigue, and at his own convenience he would be happy to see him."

Gardiner Journal, who has recently visited the rebel Congress from Kentucky, was arrested to-prison at Thomaston, where Lawrence Doyle, day at his hotel, by an order from the Secretary Gardiner Journal, who has recently visited the convicted of the outrage and murder upon a child in Franklin County, is now awaiting sentence of death, has learned some facts in reference to the rebel troops, struck a snag twelve miles below case which leads him to doubt whether Gov Cony Shreveport on the 9th, and sunk in three min-

will order his execution : The editor says: The Warden of the prison. Warren Rice, Esq., informs us that Doyle is one of the most peaceable and faithful men he has un-He permits him to mingle freely with the other convicts, to engage in the labors of one of the shops, and to enjoy whatever privileges are ever allowed to any of the others. Mr. Rice has serious doubts of his guilt, believing that Doyle, as he persists in affirming, innocent of the crime of which he is convicted. This opinion, we have learned, is shared by many in Franklin County, the evidence on which he was con-victed being wholy circumstantial. Under all these circumstances the Warden thinks it would be an outrage to take the man out from among the other men, and deliberately put him to death, though done in the name of the law. No consideration of justice or of public safety requires it, while humanity pleads strongly in favor of leav-ing him where he is. If innocent, it will be far etter than to put him to death; and if guilty, the punishment of confinement and hard labor for life will be as much as we ought to inflict

THE FREEDMEN OF SOUTH CAROLINA. The THE CROPS IN NOVA SCOTIA. In Nova Scotia the season has been very backward, and severe frosts have done much injury to early vegetation, Freedmen, has received a very important letter from Gen. Saxton, Commissioner of the South ifax Citizen of the 15th remarks: "From all quarters we hear complaints of the tend school regularly. Some 40,000 freedmen are

backwardness of the present season, and the deually a week or two earlier than in other parts of their plowing and planting last week, while some fields of potatoes planted before the wet weather commenced, had to be planted a second time, the Washingron, June 22. The Se weather, however, has materially advanced agricultural operations. The grass crops are, course, luxuriant and well forward. Potat planting is in several quarters still going on, while in some of the shore counties, where planting is commenced early, the potatoes are now affairs of that State, a prominent gentleman, an Belligerent Rights. Secretary Seward in his

ion of President Lincoln's views on the question President to-day, in which this question formed of negro suffrage, has just been given to the public in a letter which he wrote to Gov. Hahn of Louisanna, soon after his election. It is as folrights to insurgents, as an unfriendly act and contrary to international law; also expresses regret "EXECUTIVE MANSION. ?

Washington, March 13, 1864.

My Dear Sir : I congratulate you on having your name as the first free State Governor of Louisiana, now you are about to have a commission which, among other things, will probably define the elective franchise. I barely suggest, for your private consideration,

whether some of the colored people may not be let in, as, for instance, the very intelligent, and especially those who have fought gallantly in our ranks. They would probably help in some trying time to come to keep the jewel of Liberty in the family of freedom. But this is only a suggestion, not to the public, but to you alone

Yours truly,

The new Garden and Fire Force Pump, David Davis, of Bloomington, Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District The new Garden and Fire Force Pump, be seen at the stores of Ballard & Chase in this of Illinois. Hon. J. F. Stuart is surety upon site at Go. Moulton & Son Rath R. I. Wing, the bond. The estimated value of the estate is city, at Geo. Moulton & Son, Bath, B. L. Winshours. He was about 45 years of age, and leaves low's, Portland, I. G. Vannah, Gardiner, and \$75,000. Jenness & Son, Bangor.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in all During the beavy thunder shower on the he principal cities and towns in the State. In Gardiner, the oration will be delivered by Hon. afternoon of the 10th inst., the houses of J. B. Nelson Dingley; in Portland by Hon, Israel Hall in this city, and A. S. Washburn Esq., in ed Dr. J. W. Toward of this city Examining Washburn; in Bangor by Hon. Hannibal Ham Hallowell were struck and slightly damaged by

Zatest Telegraphic News.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT TRADE RESTRICTIONS REMOVED. IMPORTANT LAW BEARING ON RE-

The President Refuses to Pardon Rebel Speculators.

CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS' PRIVATE BAGGAGE. Washington, June 26. The President has issued a proclamation removing all restrictions on internal, do-mestic and coastwise trade and intercourse in States and Territories west of the Mississippi, except in articles which are still declared contraband of war. All the ports of the Upion are thus opened to internal trade and

NEW YORK, June 26. The Tribune's Washington correspondent calls attention to an act of Congress just brought to light, which is causing much consternation among Southern aspirants for office under the Government. Not one of Gov. Holden's nominees, who were promptly appointed to the place for which they were recommended, can pass the ordeal, and the Governor himself is in the same box—having voted for the secession ordinance and held the office of State Printer during the way.

NEW YORK, June 20. The Times' Washington President gives precedence to persons in humble life, and will hold under advisement those from men of distinction.

The Tribune's dispatch says Cooper Gobbs.

commander of the post at Andersonville, is in Washington on parole. Capt. Wirse, who had control of the prison pen there, is in confinement awaiting trial for murdering our prisoners. New York, June 20. Newbern dates t

18th, state that the immense supply of rebel medical and hospital stores collected at Charlotte had been received there. It took two weeks to in ventory them.

The Raleigh Progress says there is a great rush

Spanish army, and took up their quarters at the Hotel Cubano. The adjutant reported his arrival with his guests to Captain-General Dulce, who instructed him to say to General Breckin-ridge that he had the 'freedom of the city and in a committee from South Carolina to wait to be a specific to the committee fro New York, June 20. The steamship Albam-

> and Stephens will be pardoned by the President on condition that they will leave the country.

subscriped to the unnesty oath yesterday.

The transport Kentucky, with 1200 paroled

ites. Over two hundred lives were lost.

A despatch from Mobile says Bishop Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has issued an address in which he counsels submission and a peaceful acquiescence in the new order of things. Gen. Buckner's address to his soldiers is

in the same spirit.

Edmund Ruffin of Virginia, who fired the first gun on Fort Sumter, is dead. He committed sui-cide near Richmond Saturday last by blowing his brains out with a gun. A memorandum found among his papers, says the Richmond Republic, states that he could not live under the government of the United States-that he preferred

death to doing so.

New York, June 21. The Augusta Gazette says the local authorities of the adjacent towns and villages have qualified themselves for their offices, and everything is harmonious. The negroes are going back to their former owners to work for wages, and farming interests are promising.

Conventions have been held in various counties

of Georgia, at which resolutions acknowledging the laws and the authority of the United States were passed, and requesting the President to ap-point a Provisional Governor until a reorganization is effected. The direct tax Commissioner for South Carolina

reports that the people of Charleston, notwith-standing the scarcity of money, paid into the but at last accounts fine weather had set in and U. S. Treasury over \$90,000 direct taxes, for the staple crops may yet yield largely. The Hal- which they were in arrears.

The late rebel Secretary of the Treasury, Tren-

holm, has been arrested at Columbia and in confinement at Charleston.

lay in planting and in vegetation caused by last ton S. C., announced publicly in the Astor House month's heavy and continuous raining. In Annapolis and King's counties, where the seed is usoriginal secessionists and have been rebels all the province, many farmers were in the midst of through the war, and their coming here, the Doc-

Washington, June 22. The Secretary of War seed having rotted in the ground. The late fine has ordered the immediate discharge of all dismounted cavalry in all the departments except in of the Eastern and Northern.

President Johnson has designated Saturday morning as the time for a special interview with the South Carolina delegation. Relative to the well up, and have already received the 'second advocate of negro suffrage, has written a letter The recent frosty nights have had a to Gov. Swan of Maryland, asking for his views upon that subject. The reply has not yet been

Gov. Swan had a protracted interview with the

boasted in a speech delivered in Montgomery in 1861, on the occasion of the inauguration of Davis as provisional President of the Confederacy, that in less than three months the flag of the rebellion would wave not only over the dome of the Capitol, but over Faneuil Hall. Washington, June 23. It is reported that orders have been issued for the arrest of the reb-

el Gen. McCausland, on the charge of arson and robbery. The vandal is now living on his farm in West Virginia.

Junius Brutus Booth, brother of the assassin Booth, was unconditionally released from Capitol Prison this morning by order of the Sec-

retary of War. THE ESTATE OF THE LATE PRESIDENT. "Letters of administration on the estate of the late President Lincoln were issued on Thursday by the

SHAMBFUL. The New York Independent inti-

mates that a subscription paper passed around is that city in behalf of Gen. Lee, already has some \$60,000 on it, ____ ared and and

leading citizen of the town, died on me 18th inst.

Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Thursday, June 29, 1865.

Terms of the Maine Farmer.

2.50 in advance, or \$3.00 if not paid with in six months of the date of Subscription.

These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

All payments made by subscribers to the Farmer will e credited in accordance with our new mailing method.

The printed date upon the paper, in connection with the

ubscriber's name, will show the time to which he has

paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt f

f the office to which it has been previously sent, otherwise

M. V. DARLING is now on a collecting and canvassis

Diversity of Origin our National

Strength.

It may seem paradoxical, but it is a historical

fact that the most powerful nations have been or

ganized by a union of classes into one body poli-

tic. Greece, before the Trojan war, was inhabit-

ed by different tribes, speaking different dialects

and having manners widely different, but when

that famous war broke out, they united in one

common cause, and at the end of the ten years

of robbers, but by conquest they united tribe af-

ter tribe until the whole world was subject to

their sway. At a later period, England had a

heptarchy, a country with seven kings, but the

genius of Alfred the Great, consolidated them in-

to one powerful nation, and at a later period, Celt

Saxon and Norman coalesced into the present

The Republic of the United States was con

posed of almost every nation under the globe.

The Puritan in the north, the Dutch in New York

and Pennsylvania, the Huguenot in South Caroli-

na, the Catholics of Maryland, the sprinkling of

Spanish and French in Louisiana, and a mixture

of all these and everything else out west, consti-

This diversity of national ancestry, which, a

jest, we see at once that the elements which com

Many nationalities are preserved by some

special characteristic of the people. The Chi-

nese Empire has stood for thousands of years.

Every Chinaman affects to déspise all other races

of men. Though defeated in battle, his enemy

is still an outside barbarian. This lofty senti-

ment of nationality which pervades that singular

people, serves to keep them alive to their own na-

tional interests. Although a Yankoe steamship

may sail swiftly by one of their heavily moulded

ple which enters largely into the diplomatic poli-

cy of more civilized nations. The Turk maintains

his national existence by fighting for his religion.

The Russian depends chiefly upon a large stand-

trating their patriotism on their chief ruler.

just as every nation should, by stretching out his

heart, everything that will support it. He works

up his own raw material at home and makes all

other nations buy of him, and if he has not the

raw material at home, be sends to South Carolina

for raw cotton, if Brother Jonathan will let him.

and makes his teeming population at home work it

up. If he wants more territory he mans his

nowerful navy, sends out his troops, conquers the

Thus each nation has some one prominent trait

which serves to give it character ; something that

shall be a common centre around which every

thing shall cluster to give it strength and charac

THE SEASON AND THE CROPS. The prospect for

all growing crops continues favorable, and from

all we learn from our correspondents, exchanges

forty miles through some of the eastern towns in

the county, and certainly have not for the last

three years, seen growing crops looking so promis-

ing at the same time of year as now. The gras

crop will be heavy, and farmers have already

commenced securing it. Spring grains, corn and

potatoes, are also looking finely. There seems

however to be a drawback on fruit, as the orchards

in the sections through which we passed were

greatly damaged by the caterpillars, many entire

over by fire. In some parts of the State, fruit

trees failed to blosom, from some unknown cause,

From abroad we receive, with hardly an excep

learn that great amount of old wheat is now

coming to market in the West. In New Jersey

the crop promises an average yield, and the fruit

crop will be abundant. From Alabama and

Georgia and some other Southern States the ac-

counts are encouraging, and there will probably

he enough raised throughout a greater part of the

South for home consumption. Altogether the

prospects are most encouraging, and should the

season continue propitious, abundant harvests

The Trustees of the State Reform School,

have appointed Hon. George B. Barrows of Frye-

berg, Superintendent in place of Seth Scammon

who resigned the position several months since.

The appointment is an admirable one.

will reward the labors of the husbandman.

and the apple crop will probably be light.

territory and makes it tributary to himself.

Rome is said to have been at first only

contest they were one powerful people.

English nation.

tutes the American people.

Mr. Jas. Stuness is now on a collecting and can ing tour in Sagadahoc County.

tion of his paper must communicate to us the name

A subscriber desiring to change the post

we shall be unable to comply with his request.

noneys remitted by him.

and Queer

The news

render, was The Arm surrender of brought face the Rio Gra The same blood-thire thinks he w he threater ishment of -failure, re President strictions o London Gaz The house the 8th. Th The Time justice and a ward the fa "We hav

generous an of opposition on slight gro who can str qualities of by the policy fallen antage The Paris under date "It is cert rived in Par press purpos affairs in M

Americans, would be dec the war wit inet to unde under the pronot allow any ters and adve with hostile hanged or sh and that the good faith Fo not wisely, its power to desire at thi this country dence in this On the 8t made a speec expedition. Maximilian w M. C. Este the position or rious, and poi ico. The effi corps he said America, he Mr. Lincoln

an address to that the first was to aboli offences, and principle to THE ROXB been obtaine derer or mur bury, Mass.,

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"The your person, over in person, wit eyes. She reand was in B Monday more The children grandmother cord streets. at 11 o'clock desire to see proposed to g about May's v some first ra objected to t the back aff afraid, gra 2 o'clock. mitted was a Forest Hill s right. Bene make wreat

Johnny to go in the grove, around the ye sat there and an incomple from the seat wounds on her were in differe to the breast From an ext gaged in the and were mad that killed the made a despe near the rock twenty-seven upon her back tempt to gras of her fingers all the others were soaked w

> to stop her ou It is supp amazed or par and that who There were tv of the scene, shouts, laugh sion groups attention if sion. The sa both. Dr. In knife where t nort of a teru boy and girl was probably
> The boy was
> murderer sto inches deep, and in one through the wounds in b made by the s horrible affai

> > GEN. GRAN the day before obliged to cap by storm. girls are dyin to do it." "if they want stantly about He attempted to break throu Then, for th came the mai nose, smacked There must be hidden in the terrible order blushed until

Hon. M merly a demo Boston on th ungs. His s

Great Britain. The news by the Cuba of Kirby Smith's sur-render, was received with satisfaction, as conclusive evidence of the termination of the war. The Army and Navy Gazette, referring to the surrender of the last confederate General, says, that by this event the Federal troops have been

brought face to face with the French out-posts on the Rio Grande. The same paper denounces what it terms the blood-thirsty designs of President Johnson, but thinks he will shrink from the horrid prescription he threatens when the lists are ready. The pun-

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ishment of the Southern leaders is terrible enough FENNO.
—failure, ruin and exile.

President Johnson's proclamation removing restrictions on trade with the South appears in the strictions on trade with the South appears in the

fear that in the present proceedings the better qualities of the nation are sadly misrepresented by the policy of degrading and proscribing their fallen antagonists on which their Government seems to have entered."

rived in Paris was sent by Maximilian for the ex-press purpose of explaining the critical state of affairs in Mexico, the menacing attitude of the Americans, and the fear of his Majesty that war would be declared by the United States, now that the war with the south is over. The French Cabinet has therefore given the Washington Cabinet to understand very plainly, that Mexico is under the protection of France; that France will not allow any power to attack it; that fillibus-ters and adventurers entering Mexican territory with hostile designs, will, if taken in arms, be hanged or shot without loss of time or money; Aid. good faith France of course does not doubt, will act wisely, as well as humanely, by doing all in its power to keep her subjects from injuring Mexico. The Washington Cabinet probably has no desire at this moment to be on bad terms with this country, and will no doubt act with prudence in this affair.

Adjutant General Hodsdon. A

On the 8th, in the Corps Legislatif, Jules Fabre made a speech strongly condemning the Mexican expedition. He maintained that the position of Maximilian was precarious, and apprehended a

conflict with America.

M. C. Este Auge demonstrated in reply, that the position of Maximilian was in no way precarious, and pointed out the progress made in Mexico. The effective force of the expeditionary corps he said did not exceed 20,000 men. In relation to the apprehensions of a conflict with America, he reverted to the pacific expressions of Mr. Lincoln just before his death, which had become a political testament that will be executed by those whom Mr. Lincoln no longer governs, by those whom Mr. Lincoln no longer governs, but whom his memory should inspire. The United States, continued the speaker, only think of consoling widows and orphans, and do not contemplate shedding blood on their frontiers.

The Pall Mall Gazette learns that several members of the French opposition are about to send an address to President Johnson, reminding him that the first act of the French Republic in 1848, was to abolish capital punishment for political offences, and suggesting the application of this principle to the American Government at this

cyes. She resided in Lynn, with one of her aunts, eyes. She resided in Lynn, with one of her aunts, and was in Boston on a visit. The boy was small of his age. Mrs. Joyce left her home early on Monday morning, and went out to West Roxbury to make dresses for a family, to stay three days.

Citizens living on the route of procession are requested to be in line at 9 o'clock, A. M. Procession will move at 10.

G. W. RICKER, Chief Marshal. The children, meanwhile, were to stay with their grandmother, at the corner of Newland and Concord streets. The boy came home from school, at 11 o'clock on Monday. The girl expressed a desire to see the woods around Boston, and they proposed to go to Roxbury. Something was said about May's woods. The boy said "I'lshow you some first rate woods." The grandmother rather objected to their going, but the girl patted her on the back affectionately, and said, "Don't be afraid, grandma; we'll be back in time for Johnny to go school." This was in reference to the afternoon school session, which commences at 2 o'clock. When they left the girl had 10 cents with her. The place where the murder was committed was about parallel, or a little beyond the Forest Hill station, at the junction of the Providence and Dedham Railroads, up on a hill to the right. Beneath an old oak tree, on an eminence, in the grove, is a place favorable to a seat. The oak leaves and twigs have been plucked off to make wreaths. One of these was found twined around the young girl's hat. She had evidently sat there and made her wreaths, and there were the broken twigs laying on the ground, as well as an incompleted wreath. Her body was found flat on the back, from twenty to fifty feet distant from the seat, and her underclothes torn off. The wounds on her person, (twenty-seven in number,) were in different places, extending from the hips to the breast bone, and one or two on the back. From an examination of the body, Doctor Steadman or the state of the first the purposes of a family bysic.

Prepared by D. J. C. Jowell, Mass., and sold by W. P. PHILLIPS, Portland, S. A. HOWES & CO., Belfast was now the propagata, and for a black of the discase it ones, we refer you to Ayer's work and the purpose of a family bysic.

Prepared by D. J. C. Lowell, Mass., and sold by W. P. PHILLIPS, Portland, S. A. HOWES & CO., Belfast was now the propagata, and the purpose of a family bysic.

Prepared by D. J. C. Lowell, Mass., and sold by W. P. PHILLIPS, Portland, S. A. HO grandmother, at the corner of Newland and Conwere in different places, extending from the hips to the breast bone, and one or two on the back. From an examination of the body, Doctor Steadman was led to infer that but one person was engaged in the outrage. The wounds were deep, and were made evidently by the same instrument that killed the boy. The young girl must have made a desperate struggle to free herself from the hands of the villain, as the leaves and ground the hands of the villain, as the leaves and ground were made. made a desperate struggle to free herself from the hands of the villain, as the leaves and ground near the rock are clotted with blood, from the twenty-seven wounds received upon her body, from a large dirk-knife, sixteen of them being upon her back. She must have also made an attempt to grasp the knife of the murcerer, as one of her fingers on the right hand is severed, and all the others are nearly cut off. Her clothes were soaked with blood. Her mouth was discovered to be full of grass, which had been employed to stop her outcries from being heard.

facture of their "Sheep Wash Tobacco," and that the article prepared under Mr. Jaques' Patent contains all the useful principles of the Tobacco in a concentrated form. This Paste, employed as a Sheep Wash, according to the directions furnished by the Company, has the effect of curing Scab and other cutaneous diseases, and destroying all parasitic insects which infest the skin and wool of the Sheep, and thereby improves the health of the animal, as well as the quality of its dece. Employed in the same way, the solution being made strongers it will destroy those Insects which infest the skins o larger animals, and also those that are injurious to vegetation.

CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

is supposed that the boy was for a time amazed or paralyzed by the attack on his sister, amazed or paralyzed by the attack on his sister, and that when he turned to run it was too late contains "sulphur," as it is sure to destroy the abre of the vectors and that when he turned to run it was too late. There were two houses within a few hundred yards of the scene, but the inmates are 80 accustomed to another two distances and that when he turned to run it was too late. One pound of Extract Tobacco will make twelve gallons Wash of the scene, but the inmates are 80 accustomed to shouts, laughter and yells from picnics and excurattention if they had heard screams on this occasion. The same instrument undoubtedly, killed both. Dr. Ira Allen states that the point of the knife where the wound terminated made the same sort of a termination in section. sort of a termination in each; the wound on the boy and girl were precisely alike, and the weapon probably a dirk eight or ten inches lo The boy was no doubt killed after he fell, the murderer stooping down. The wounds were 8 inches deep, going clear through the body, and in one or two cases the point coming through the skin in front. Although the strong in both bedien and the point coming through the skin in front. Although the skin in front and success the point coming they have unusual facilities for prompt collections. Apply the skin in front and success the point coming they have unusual facilities for prompt collections. Apply the skin in front and success the point coming they have unusual facilities for prompt collections. Apply the skin in front and success the point coming they have unusual facilities for prompt collections. Apply the skin in front and success the point coming they have unusual facilities for prompt collections. wounds in both bodies appeared to have been made by the same sharp instrument, it is believed

by storm. Mrs. Livermore said to him: "These girls are dying to kiss you—but they don't dare to do it." "Well," said the gallant General, "if they want to kiss me why don't they? No one has offered to since I have been here." In
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**Beware of Counterfeits and unprincipled dealers endeavoring to dispose of their own and other preparations, on the reputation attained by Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.

Structure

**Resure of Counterfeits and unprincipled dealers endeavoring to dispose of their own and other preparations.

**These parts of the structure of the stantly about a hundred fairies pounced upon him. He attempted a retreat, but in vain; he essayed to break through the rosy ranks without success. Then, for the first time, he confessed himself vanquished, and calmly awaited the event. Never was such a man subject to such an ordeal. On came the maidens by squade, in files, or singly; they hit him on the forehead, pelted him on the nose, smacked him on the cheek, chin and neck. There must be dozens of kieses lying around loose hidden in the General's whiskers. During his terrible ordeal the hero of a hundred battle-fields blushed until his face became almost purple. At last the girls were partly appeased in their "no-ble rage" and he escaped.

"A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY."

"A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY."

DR. TEBBETTS' "PHYSIOLOGICAL HAIR REGENERATOR" is convainted to with the well known laws of mpounded in strict accordance with the well known laws of "Drye," and modern Vegetable Chemistry. It is not a "Drye," and modern Vegetable Chemistry. It is not a "Drye," and will not stain a particle. It will "Restore Grey Halling off, and removes all dandruf, heat, hardon and removes al stantly about a hundred fairies pounced upon him.

Blacking, Blucking, &c. Use the Liquid or Army merly a democratic politician died suddenly in Boston on the 5th inst., of congestion of the by B. F. Brown & Co., Boston. Ask your grocer for them; you by B. F. Brown & Co., Boston. Ask your grocer for them; you ungs. His age was 62 years.

Special Notices.

FOURTH OF JULY, 1885. Col. G. W. RICKER has accepted the appointment of Chief Marsbal, to whom all organizations uniting in the celebration of the coming Fourth of July will please report, with the date of their organization, on or before Saturday, July 1st, 1865.

EDWARD FENNO,
WH. H. LIBBY,
J. H. MANLEY,
J. H. MANLEY,
J. S. TURNER,
ERI WILLS,

The following Sub-Committees have been appointed : The following Sub-Committees have been appointed:

Committee on Military—Col. R. M. LITLER, Capt. W. G.
RANKINS.

Committee on Balloon Ascension—ERI WILLS, J. H.
WHEELER.

Committee on Floral Procession—J. A. HOMAN, J. H.
COCHRAN, B. F. BARTUN, J. C. TIBBETTS.

Committee on Oration—E. FENNO, S. CALDWELL.

Committee on Procession—THOS. LAMBARD, G. W.
RICKER.

RICKER.

Committee on Finance—W. H. LIBBY, H. S. OSGOOD.

Committee on Fire Department—W. H. HARLOW, UEO.

S. BALLABD.

Committee on Fire Works—Maj. B. H. GILBRETH, E.
FENNO.

The house of Commons resumed its sessions on the 8th. The business was unimportant.

The Times, in an editorial contending that both justice and mercy dictate a generous policy toward the fallen rebels, says:

"We have always regarded the Americans as a generous and placable people, impatient indeed of opposition, and ready to enter into quarrels on slight grounds, but ready also to forgive those who can struggle against them no longer. We fear that in the present proceedings the better

PROGRAMME

Of the Celebration of the Anniversary of Na-tional Independence. 4th of July, 1865. The day will be ushered in with a National salute The Paris correspondent of the London Times, under date of June 8th, writes as follows:

"It is cortain that the Maries "It is certain that the Mexican agent who ar- MILITARY, CIVIC, FIREMAN'S AND FLORAL The Procession will form on Winthrop street, the left resting on Spring street.

Police. Police.
Post Band at Camp Coburn.
Military Escort,
Consisting of three companies of Veteran Reserves.
Returned officers and soldiers of Maine Regiments in this city and violnity.

[All squads and companies of returned soldiers will port to Col. Littler at Camp Coburn at 81 o'clock A.M] Chief Marshal.

Knight Templars mounted.

His Excellency the Governor and Staff in carriages.

President of the Common Council. Board of Aldermen. City Clerk and Clerk of Common Council. Members of the Common Council. School Committee, Citizens on foot.

Officers of the Army, Navy and Militia.
Wounded and Disabled Soldiers in carriages. Eastern Express Company's team and employees.

arshal. Chief Engineer Fire Department Marshal. and Assistants. Augusta Engine Companies with their Machines.

[arshal. Cavalcade. Marsh

semble at City Government rooms. Portion of Floral Procession with carriages, will assemble on Elm street; portion of Floral Procession on foot, will form on Summer street, facing Bridge street, and will take their posi tions in line in the order of their arrival. The Fire Department will form on Bridge street, facing west. Cav-alcade will form on Pleasant street. All other organizations will be assigned position in line on reporting to Chief Marshal. All organizations are requested to appoint as many ssistant Marshals on foot as they may deem proper.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION. From junction of State and Winthrop streets, through principle to the American Government at this juncture.

The Roxbury Murder. No information has yet been obtained leading to the discovery of the murderer or murderers of the Joyce children in Roxbury, Mass., an account of which was given in our last. The following additional details of the terrible transaction are copied from the Boston Post:

"The young girl was in her fifteenth year, but was remarkably well-formed, round and full in person, over five feet high, and rather attractive

person, over five feet high, and rather attractive in person, with auburn hair and very clear, bright eyes. She resided in Lynn, with one of her aunts, colock, same ground as balloon ascension.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

Assayor to the State of Massachuse Consulting Chemist.

Agents Wanted in every Wool District.

NO CHARGE FOR SERVICES. U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION.

they have unusual facilities for prompt collections. Apply to FRANCIS S. DYER, Local Agent, 534 Summer street, Boston.

A CARD TO MAINE SOLDIERS. that at least two persons were concerned in the horrible affair.

In reply to numerous inquiries, in person and by letter, the undersigned thus publicly to announce that he is not counceted with any War Claim Agency
Soldiers and others needing the services of such an Agency will do well to apply to CAPT. G. P. COCHEANE, Augusta, who has been in the United States Service, knows the wants of soldiers, and will faithfully and honessly attend to the requirements of his duties.

JOSEPH B. HALL.
Portland, Mc, May 23, 1865.

will be sure to like them.

MRS. WINSLOW,

An experienced Nurse and Female Physician,

Presents to the Attention of Mothers her SOOTHING SYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,

Sure to Regulate the Bowels.

STOMACH BITTERS, the most complete protective against all

TER'S BITTERS can be procured, does so voluntarily ; for as sure

as Truth exists, this invaluable Tonic and Alterative would re-

store his disordered stomach to healthy condition. To the Bil-

ous it is also especially recommended, and in cases of confirmed

Constipation it affords speedy and permanent relief. In Can-

blood, which Helmbold's Conrentrated Extract Sarsaparilia i

EVERY ONE SHOULD USE

HALL'S VEGETABLE SILICIAN

HAIR RENEWER.

That splendid preparation for the Hair, which is fast becoming o popular, and so much inquired for. No one who has ever sed it, will ever give up its use. It is a Vegetable Compound, and contains no injurious prop-

t will prevent the hair from falling out. t makes the hair to grow on bald heads. t cleanses the scalp, and makes the hair soft, lustrous and

iken.
It is a splendid hair dressing.
It is recommended and used by the first medical authority in as Country.
Be particular to ask for HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN

narket.
For sale by all Druggists, R. P. Hall & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. 8t 23

so very superior are these dyes, so easily used, and withal afford-

body's lips. Once tried, they become indispensable. In many parts of the country they have displaced all other substances

and methods of dyelog. We, without any hesitation whatever, pronounce them the best dyes ever manufactured, while at

ITCH. (WHEATON'S ITCH.

Fill cure the Itch in 48 hours—also cures Salt Rheum, Ulcers, hibbiains, and all Eruptions of the Skin. Price 50 Cents; by mills 60 cents to Wecks & Pottor, Boston, Mass., will be for-arded free by mail. For sale by all Druggists.

For sale in Augusta by F. W. KINSMAN and DORR & BAIG.

Why Injure the Complexion by Powders and Vashes which choke or fill up the pores of the skin, and in a hort time leave it harsh and dry? It is in the blood, and if ou war tsmooth and soft skin use Helmbold's Extract of Saraparilla. It gives a brilliancy to the complexion. 3m18

nly true and perfect Dye—Harmless—Instantaneous and Reli-ble—produces a splendid Black or Natural Brown—remedies

Helmbold's Extract of Sarsaparilla cleanses and renovates the b'ood, instills the vigor of health into the stem, and purges out the humors that make disease. 3m18

OLD EYES MADE NEW WITHOUT SPECTACLES, DOCTOR OR MEDICINE.
Pamphlet mailed free on receipt of ten cents. Address E. B.

OOTE, M. D., No. 1130 Broadway, New York. 4w26

The Markets.

PORTLAND MARKET. PORTLAND, June 24, 1865 APPLES. Green # bbl \$7 50 @ 8 0), Sliced, # b 9 @ 10. BUTTER. Country # b 21@15, Choice Table 25@28, store 1207.

HAY. HAY \(\psi \) accessors, proceedings of the second o

FLOUR-Western Superflue at \$5.78 @ 6.00; Common extra s | 6.50@ 6.75; Medium do at \$7.00 @ 8.00; and good and hoice, including favorite St. Louis brands at \$3.25 @ 12.00. Cons-Southern yellow 1.05 @ 1.03 \(\psi\$ bush. \)

OATS-Northern and Canada 60 @ 75c \(\psi\$ bush. \)

EVS-95 @ \$1 \(\psi\$ bush. \)

HAY-Sales at \$20 to \(\psi\$ - per ton. \)

WOOL-52 @ 72c for fleece; 75 @ 70 for choice extra pulled.

NEW YORK MARKETJune 26.

ies whatever. It will restore Gray Hair to its original color. It will prevent the hair from falling out.

HAIR RENEWER, as there is a worthless

particularly delighted with them.

Recollect it is no patent medicine. Ask

oreign countries increases every season.

mbold's. Take no other.

New York House, 59 Cedar Street, N. Y.

the syrup is administered.

TURSDAY, June 27, 1865.
[Corrected weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hedge & Co., C. H. Muiliken & Co., and W. H. Emery.] nich greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the ms, reducing all inflammations, will aliay ALL PAIN and Cheese,

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

THE CATTLE MARKETS. epend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD. WEDNESDAY, June 21, 1865.

Catrle. Sheep. Hogs 1023 2202 1500 1777 4549 1300 AN SAY IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we have never ast week, PRICES.

FFRICES.

FFRICES.

FIRST qual. 12,00 @ 12,50 Per 100 lbs. on the total Second do. 11,50 @ 12 00 weight of hide, tallow, Third do. 10,50 @ 110 0) and dressed beef.

Extra good \$13,50 @ \$14,00. Extra poor \$9,50 @ \$10,00 on able to say of any other medicine-NEVER HAS IT FAILE

Working Oxen—none.

Milch Cows—\$35 @ \$70; extra, \$75 @ 100; ordinary, \$28 ons, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects @ 40 ### And the speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects
and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do

know," after 30 years experience; and pledgde our refuta
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tion fulfilment of what we here declars. In al-Pat hogs 10c DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.

he syrup is administered.

Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None remained unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

Price, only 35 Cents per Bottle. 6m26

LET US BE MERCIFUL TO OURSELVES.

The physical structure of the strongest human being is vulnerable everywhere. Our bodies are endowed by nature with a structure with a structur eves sold quick at a lighter shrink than the same qualit

certain negative power, which protects them to some extent from unwholesome influences; but this protection is imperfect, and cannot safely be relied on in unhealthy regions, or under circumstances of more than ordinary danger. Therefore, it is wisdom, it is prudence, it is common sense to provide against such contingencies by taking an antidote in advance; in other ach contingencies by taking an antidote in advance; in other not be overlooked in our report. They were mostly Henry Swan and J. Russell, who allowed 20c ? ib. ords, by fortifying the system with a course of HOSTETTER'S

Married.

In this city, June 17th, by Rev. C. F. Penney, Cyrus II. Sanborn, of Vienna, to Frances E. Leighton. June 21th, Rev. Alexanded that will compare with it. Whoever suffers the pangs of Indigestion, anywhere on the face of the earth where Hoster.

In Suco, June 18th Henry C. Tarbox of Biddeford to Clarrissa A. Whitten. In South Berwick, June 6th, Simeon Pillsbury, of Shapleigh, to Augus'a Hooper.
In Paris. June 15th, Ambrose Swan to Francis E. Taylor both, In Sumner, June 18th, George W. Foster to Francis E. Foster

Died.

da, the West Indies, and Australia the Bitters rank above all In Hartland, May 26.h, Mrs. Amy K., wife of Joshua Moody ged 52 years, 21 days. In North Paris, June 31st, Mrs. Lydia Cushman, aged 85 vrs In North Berwick, June 13, Mrs. Mary Weymouth, aged 51 A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever. Those

CRAWFORD'S

STUMP AND ROCK EXTRACTOR & ELEVATOR.



the Great Diuretic. Helmbold's Concentrated Extract Buchn is the Great Diuretic. Helmbold's Concentrated Extract Sarsaparilla is the Great Blood Purifier. Both are prepared according to the rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and are the most according to the rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and are the most according to the rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and are the most according to the Royal Park and the Ro Sate Fair at Rochester, in 1864.

For further information please send for circular, giving description, prices, &c. and also certificates of some of those who have used the machines of the day are the Family Dys Colors, manufactured by the well known practical chemists, Howe & Stevens.

So very superior are these dyes, so easily used and with a formal.

So very superior are these dyes, so easily used and with a formal.

NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

PHALON'S



A Most Exquisite, Delicate and Fragrant Perfume, Distilled from the which it takes its name.

Beware of Counterfeits. Ask for Phalon's-Take no other.

Sold by druggists generally.

A Clear, Smooth Skin and Beautiful Com-lexion follow the use of Helabold's Concentrated Fluid Ex-ract Sarsaparilla. It removes black spots, pimples, and all ruptions of the skin. next. And I am directed to ADD 0 The Observation which are not paid on or before the 6th day of November next.

My Office is with Melvin Cunningham, City Clerk, over Mr. Fendenburg's store.
N. B. Foll Tax men's attention is called to the above.
THOS. LITTLE, Collector.
Augusta, June, 1365.
3w29

MAGNIFYING 500 TIMES, mailed to any address for 50 CENTS.
THREE FOR \$1 00.
Address
F. D. BOWEN, Box \$20,
Boston, Mass. Not a Few of the Worst Disorders that Afflict markind arise from corraptions of the blood. Helmbold's Ex-mact of Sarsaparilla is a remedy of the utmost value. 8m18

Quantity vs. Quality.—Hetasabe who desire a large annity—and large doses of Medicine—EER.

"One morn a Peri at the gate Of Eden atood, disconsolate."

No wonder; she had used her last bottle of Sterlino's Ambrosta, add the article was scarce on account of the immense demand for it.

"TOPED SHOES for children's are stated in Buckfield, Oxford County, containing 175 acres. Two Dwelling Houses, one of them nearly new, both of them in good repair. One House, Woodshed. Porch, and Carriage House all connected. One large Barn, 75 by 40. Land suitably divided into Wood, Pasturing and Tillage. Cuts 35 to 40 tons of Hay. Has two wells of never failing water. The above will be sold at a great bargain if applied for soon.

C. D. LATHAM. Quantity vs. Quality.—Helmbold's Extract arsaparilis—The dose is small. Those who desire a large uantity—and large doses of Medicine—ERR.

Sml8

FARM FOR SAL

is an infringement of the Patent granted to me November 10th, 1863; and that I shall hold all persons who make self and use said machine responsible for all infringements of my rights.

THIS MAY CERTIFY that I have this day sold to my minor son, NELSON A. WELLS, the residue of his minority, and have relinquished all claim for services after this date. And that I pay no debts of his contracting hereafter. JOHN WELLS. Witness: E. REMPTON, JR.

Vienna, June 21, 1865. 3w29 Dod \$225 @2 87.

OHERSE Vermont # h new 23@24c; Country 21@22.

OHERSE Ney \$1,30@1,40; oats 70 @ 75; South yellow corn, 1 00@1 05; barley 1 20@1 25; shorts, per ton \$25@30.

HAY. Hay # net ton, pressed \$13 00@\$18 00; loose \$13. AGENTS WANTED.

LADIES or Gentlemen everywhere, to sell popular Charts,
Photographs, Engravings, &c. Send for a copy of our new
"Quarterly," which contains full particulars. B. B. RUSSŁLL
& CO., Publishers, 55 Cornhill, Boston. 3w29

CUMBERLAND COAL! BEST QUALITY, now landing. For sale by 2m29 D. WALDRON, Agent.

i want Agents everywhere, at \$70 a Month, expenses paid, to sell Fifteen Articles, the best selling ever offered. Full particulars free. Address OTIS T. GAREY, Maine. \$6 FROM 50 CENTS.

Flour—Super State \$5,35 @ 5.20; Round Hoop Ohlo, 6.55@ 8,10; Western 5,55@6,75; Southern 7,00 @ 12,00; Canada 6,60@8,00.

Wheat—Chicago spring 1 35@—; amber Michigan, 1,65 winter red western, 1,50@—
Oorn—Western mixed, 85@ 85.

Oats—Canada 54 @ 56.

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS, ONE TO TWELVE STOPS!

IN CASES OF Black Walnut, Carved and Paneled Walnut, Dappied Walnut, Oak, Oak, with Walnut Carvings, Reserved. Rosewood, Ebony, engraved and gilt, Black Walnut and Ebony, righly carved

be unrivalled by any other of their general class, whether Eur pean or American. A recent number of the Leipsic Signale the leading musical journal of Germany admits their super

mufacturers refer with confidence to the most eminent organists and artists generally of New York and other principal

The attention of those desiring very elegant furniture is invitaed to several new styles, just finished. Descriptive Catalogue ect by mail to any addres SALESBOOMS:

274 Washington Street, Boston. 596 Broadway, New York. TTENTION FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN!

A GREAT FLOOD LIGHT, TRUTH AND PHILOSOPHY IN 1865! BEWARE OF THE FOLLY OF LOSING LABOR !

The Perplexing Problem of Butter-Making Solved. The Labor of an Hour Reduced to Two Minutes THE EXCELSIOR! Patented June 21st. 1864,

a a n w, simple, perfect, practical working Churn, which demonstrate to buter-makers the principles whereby prime iter can be made in a couple of minutes; and, take the seathrough, better butter and a larger yield than by the old in strength studidity process. Its Leading Features: How quick does it churn? In from two to five minutes

Will it make good butter? The nicest quality. Does it work well? Very.

Can it work the butter-milk out of the butter? Thoroughly, The proprietors know that in introducing an article of which here has been so many forerunners they have projudices to meet, out to the public they would any Come and see—to the incredu-ous, Investigate—to the projudiced, Be candid.

THE EXCELSIOR CHURN CO., GARDINER, ME. and are prepared to furnish the Churn to all who are desirous HENRY N. PARKS,

Gardiner, June 17, 1865.

CAYUGA CHIEF MOWER. THIS MACHINE for durability, case of draft, and lest execu-tion of work, is 25 per cent. better than any other. Prices reatly reduced, and will be as low as the other leading machines.

The CHIEF has been tried with nearly forty different ones within the last three years, and has been classed the best mamachine wherever tried. It took the premium over nearly twenty others in New York and Canada last year. It was not shown last fail at Springfield, at the N. E. Agricultural Fair.

It has never been advertised till this reason, because the demand has always been greater than the supply. The supply is now limited, and those who wish for the best and casicest machine should leave their orders with the following agents:

J. B. DAGGETT.

J. B. DAGGETT,
G. C. BAKER, Station Agent,
D. E. LELAND, Station Agent,
WELLINGTON HUNTER,
S. P. CROSSMAN, Station Agent,
MAXWELL& JAMESON,
B. P. CARR. Station Agent,
R. P. DENNIS. NORTH JAY NORTH JAY
11 VERMORE FALLS.
LISBON FALLS.
TOPSHAM.
BOWD JINHYM.
EAST NEW PORTLAND
PROWHEGAN. R. P. CARR. SOM & ALLEN. PROWHEGAN. PISHON'S FERRY. HUNTER'S MILLS.

B. F. BATON,
E. G. HODSDON,
J. H. GILBRETH,
ARNOLD & M&ADER,
C. H. BLAISDELL,
THOMAS ELDBEP,
LELAND & BROOKS. WATERVILLE. WEST WA: ZRVILLE ARIUS TAYLOR.

J. S. GRANT, Agent,

SIDNEY CENTRE ME. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the Country of Kennebec, the undersigned, administrator on the estate of Ezestel Holmes, late of Winthrop, deceased, will sell at public auction, at the Winthrop House, in Winthrop Village, on Saturday, the twenty-second day of July next, at one o'clock in the anticyness thereon, vir.

the morigages thereon, vis:
Mount Airy, being his farm residence, containing about 47 cres.

Remick Lot, containing 10 acres, more or less.

Wing Orchard, containing one acre, more or less.

Cocknawagan Meadow lot, containing 22 acres, more or less.

Cacknawagan wood lot, containing 8 acres.

Haskell 10t, 11 secres, more or less.

Bears Orchard, so called, 1½ acres, more or less.

Benson lot, one acre, more or less.

J. B. FILLEBROWN, Adm'r.

HORSE HAY FORK
Is unequalled for STRENGTH, DURABILITY, LIGHNESS
and SIMPLICITY. Tiges of superior quality STEEL. Warranted in every respect. Price with pulleys and hooks, (delivered at New York) \$14.00. Send for circulars.
Address GEO. TABER, Agent, Vassalvoro', Me., or the proprietor, A. M. HALSTEAD, 67 Pearl St., N. Y. Sw26

TO THE FARMERS OF MAINTER

MR. 100 Horse Bake. Supraining that was ever got Bo STRONG Rev. Agent for the New England States, any information to persona desirous of purchasing State, County, or Town rights, will be cheerfully given.

A CARD.

TO THE FARMERS OF MAINTER

MR. 100 THE FARMERS OF MAINTER

MR. 100

MPORTANT TO SPORTSMEN!

To sell IRELAND'S CHRONOLOGICAL CHART OF THE REBELLION. Comprising the Battles, Raids, Skirmishes, &c., from the commencement of the war to the Assassination of President Lincoln; with other important events growing out of the Slaveholders' Rebellion.

Embellished with portraits of Grant and Sherman. Single copy, by mail, 50 cents. For terms &c., enclose stamp and address

JOHN P. IRELAND,

3w27*

Dexter, Me.

FIRE ENGINE, BUILT BY THAYER,

The subscriber has established his former business near the railroad bridges where he manufactures Hot Air Furnsees, and does all kinds of job work in tin and sheet iron, such as Tin Roofing, Gutters and Conductors, Funnel and Stove Work, and Steam and Gas piping

Augusta, May 29, 1865.

3m25.

MAGEE FURNACE. The subscriber is Agent for the sale of the above named Hot Air Coal Furnace, which is the best in use, with the latest improvements, which will be sold at the manufacturer's prices.

With Hinge Bars and Spring Seats. The best and cheapest
Machine offered in New England. For sale at greatly reduced
prices by
BENJ. FUEBISH.
Brunswick, Maine,

JUST RECEIVED a cargo best quality White Ash Stove, Grate, and Furnace Coal. For sale by D. WALDRON, Agent. Augusta, May 1, 1866.

HAWKING AND PEDDLING! TO THE READERS OF THE BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURSER:

It appears that the communication of "P." and the answer to the same, in the Boston Daily Advertiser, has called out an article in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier of May 30th, from "A Merchant of Bangor," who pitches into the "Merchant of Boston" as follows: "I wish to denounce some of his statement and inform said Merchant that an article more heavily shades with truth than his would have a greater effect upon the busi ness community in this vicinity. I should judge, from the style of this 'Boston Merchant's' communication, that he is not one of that class of Boston Merchants appealed to in the letter of the Bangor correspondent, 'P.,' vis., 'The regular and henorable Merchants of Boston,' '2

Now, to begin with, as guessing seems to be the order of th say, allow the "Boston Merchant" to say that "I should judge from the style of THIS Bangor Merchant's communication, that he is one of the signers to the Bangor circular, and is Wholesale Dealer, and VERY LIKELY a Boot and Shoe Dealer. (For further particulars see Book of J. O. B.) If so, then his ction to the interests of the poor defenceless Retailers of Maine, who, according to his ideas, set imposed upon by the Sample Villains, smacks a little of self interest, and his is not so pure and disinterested a regard for the welfare of the retailers as he would have us suppose. Now that the people and retailers of Maine have taken hold of this matter, and the tide of censure has turned rather strong on the Bangor Signers, the "Merchant of Boston" can bear the doubt of his being 'regular and honorable." without a large amount of suffering on the ground of "let those laugh who win."

The complaint about 'any quantity of 'young squirts,' with which the country is flooded, and who generally sell goods on commission," and similar statements, are the great staple an-GUMENTS of ALL the articles written to justify the driving out from Maine of everybody with samples. Sensible men are not so easily imposed upon by "Young Squints," and UNTIL the Retailers of Maine themselves ask protection by law there will be but little racor that the "Bangor Merchant's" as sertion is correct, that the retailers "may be swindled and humbugged without mercy by the numerous scally wags and broken down merchants who cannot command a respectable sit uation at home " The "Boston Mcrchant" has a better opinion of the Retailers of Maine than to suppose them to be such flate ready to be fooled by everybody and anybody, as described by the "Bangor Merchant;"-and is it not an insult to the intelli gence of the Retailers of Maine to insinuate that they cannot take care of themselves. Now, if such a state of affairs could EXIST, is not the remedy so plain, that whether the swindlers with samples were from Bangor or elsewhere, would not the Retailers act under the simplest rules of common sense, to refus to buy or order of the "young squirts" unless they could pro-que satisfactory evidence that they represent responsible

Finally, the finishing touch is put on to the whole on tion by the statement about counter jumpers who never under-The undersigned having purchased the right (for the State of faine) of the Excelsior Churn, Patented June 21st, 1864, by the country is infested." Yes, you ignorant counter jumpers the Rankin & J. N. McIntire, of New York, have formed a co-YOU HAVE worried a good, worthy, and very wise "Bangor Merchant" into a REGULAR RUDIMENTAY MUDDLE, and he don't want the State of Maine "infested with commercial transactions" or "rudiments," unless the runners get their inspiration and san ples from Bangor, and then it's all right to rudiment into any obtaining the best practical working Churn of the age.

Also County rights for sale on application to either member of body shoody should show or any other kind of property made half under sanction of the Hawkers and Peddlers Act, chap. 44. But suppose we change this subject, which may be getting tiresome, to one that is always refreshing to the people, viz.,

the C-O-D STAMP and the good things that are secured to all who have faith in instance secured to all who have faith in the promises, and see that the stamps are on all the shoes they buy. This Stemp is one of the troubles that worry the Bangor Clique. The people of Maine like them too well for the benefit of the Bangor jobbers, SOME of whom buy the Leavings and Third Qualifies of Goods that the C—O—D Man will not accept from manufacturers. In fact, this is the PRINGItoo well for the benefit of the Bangor jobcturers. In fact, this is the PRINCE

PAL REASON for the Enforcement of the Hawkers and Peddiers Act, for, since good warranted Goods HAVE BEEN LARGE LY TRODUCED INTO MAINE, the MISERABLE SHODDY sent out from Bangor don't sell so well !!! Retailers of Maine, SEED IN YOUR ORDERS, OR CALL when you come to Boston, unless the Bangor jobbers get an amendment passed to chapter 44, that "no man shall be allowed to leave the State by any boat or railroad, who intends to take money out of the State to buy any goods 'not Thanking the People and Dealers of Maine for the doubling up of their custom since the "Baugor Merchants" exhibited their whole-souled and liberal policy of "live and let live." the subcriber is determined to stand by the people of Maine and give them his warranted goods at reduced prices. Don't fail to demand a new pair in every case where your boots or shoes prove defective, if not worn to that extent that it would be unreasonable to expect a new pair, and the C-O-D Man will give the same to the Retailer who takes them back from you.

HENRY DAMON. 18, 20 and 22 Milk Street, Boston.

WALLACE & CARPENTER'S INDEPENDENT REVOLVING TOOTH HORSE RAKE,

Patented December 1st, 1863.

Haskel lot, 11 acres, more or less.
Bowers tot, 13 acres, more or less.
Bears Orchard, so called. 1½ acres, more or less.
Bears Orchard, so called. 1½ acres, more or less.
Withrep, June 19, 1865.

B. FILLEBROWN, Adm'r.

3w25

GOOD HEALTH.
Those persons who wish to enjoy good health, should read the following remarks, from a New York physician, in regard to the use of

GARDINER'S

RHEUMATIC AND NEURALGIC

COMPOUND:

"By using this medicine you can bave a pure blood, and therefore be free from all diseases which human fiesh is heir to" He says: "Frere is no medicine in use better adapted for all blood complaints as Gardiner's Rheumatic and Neuraigic Compound."

Haskel lot, 11 acres.

Goshey, N. Y., 1864.

Messrs. Wallace & Carpenter.—Sirs: I have used your patent Revolving Tooth Horse Rake to my greats statisfaction. I have used and seen in use a great many sinds of patent Horse Rake, but your Rake loosider the best I ever saw. In the lightness of draft, and case with which it is revolved, your Rake surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I should gamp, green, coarse or fine hay. In short the durability and perfection of its working.

GOSHEW N. Y., Japuary, 1865.

Messrs. Wallace & Carpenter.—Sirs: I have used your late used and seen in use a great many sinds of patent Horse Rake, but your Rake loosider the best I ever saw. In the lightness of draft, and case with which it is revolved, your Rake surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitable for rough as well as surpasses any other. I find it suitabl

with case, while it could scarcely draw my old rake, which is one of the plain revolvers.

GOSHEN, N. Y., JADHARY, 1865.

Mesers Wallace & Carpeerree—Geois: I used your Independent Revolving Tooth Rake last season in all kinds of grass, and on all kinds of ground. I worked it with perfect sease, all though I am nearly seventy years of age and also lame. I am perfectly satisfied that it will best anything that was ever got up in the shape of a Horse Rake.

B. STRONG.

Address GKO. TABER, Agent, Vassaltoro', Me., or the proprietor, A. M. HALBERAD, 67 Pearl St., N. Y. 5w26

COUNTRY DWELLING FOR SALE, Sitaate near West Farmingdale Post Office, on the County road leading from Hallowell to Litchfield, 4 miles from Hallowell and a from Gardiner, with 4½ sores of land, 60 large apple trees, all engraftea with the choicest varieties of fruit; together with Pears, Cherries, Plums, Grapes, Currants, Gooseberries, &c. The buildings consist of a large 1½ story house with 2 kils, Woodhouse and Stable adjining; built in modern style and in first rate repair. For further particulars enquire at the Insurance Office of the subscriber, two doors north of the Hallowell Post Office.

M. W. FARE, June 12, 1865.

THE CLIPPER ONE HORSE MO WER
Is adapted to every variety of surface and to cutting from three-fourths to o-e acre of the heaviest grass per hour, and can be drawn as easily by one horse, as ordinary two-horse mowers by two horses. The height of the cut can be varied by the driver, while the Machine is in motion and without leaving his seat. It is simple, durable, and not likely to get out out of order Two Horse Mowers and combined Machiaes of the same pattern.

R. H. ALLEN & CO., 3m18

ISSUERAM NEW ENGLAND REMEDY.

DR. POLAND'S WHITE PINE COMPOUND. Is a cure for all throat and Lung Affections and Kidney Company, for the pattern will make a pattern.

R. H. ALLEN & CO., 3m18

It is sample, durable, and not likely to get out out of order R. H. H. ALLEN & CO., 3m18

ISSUE AND REMEDY.

DR. POLAND'S WHITE PINE COMPOUND. Is a cure for all throat and Lung Affections and Kidney Company for the pattern will be a standard to lead the public patronage.

West Waterville, June 8th 1865.

TO THE FARMERS OF MAINE.

MR. JUHBARD OF West Waterville, formerly of the firm of MaThEWS, HUBBARD of West Waterville, formerly of the firm of MaThEWS, HUBBARD of West Waterville, June 8th 1865.

TO THE FARMERS OF MAINE.

MR. JUHBARD ALCE, L. D. EMERSON and C. E. FOLSON for the mine for the firm of MaThEWS, HUBBARD of

West Waterville, June 8th, 1865.

MORE BOUNTY FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS. ALL THE INSTALLMENTS. I am prepared to collect for all soldiers discharged by reason wounds, the full amount of bounty promised at the time of

Late State Agent at Wa Corner of Bridge and Water Streets, Augusta, Maine.

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DRUGS

(Successor to C. F. Potter & Co.)

CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE,

TOILET GOODS. Corner of Water St. and Market Square, AUGUSTA, ME. May 19, 1865.

DAMON, SHERBURNE & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN WINDOW, HOT-BED AND GREEN-HOUSE GLASS.

20 and 22 Canal Street, (opposite the B. & M.
R. R. Depot) Boston.

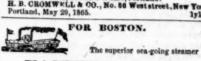
For a valuable consideration to me paid by Simon W. Hall of Clinton, Kennebec County, my miner son, aged seventeen years, I hereby relinquish to him his time during his minority, and I shall claim none of his wages after this date and pade bets of his contracting. debts of his contracting.
Witness: T. B. BARRETT.
Clinton, June 19, 1866.

I have a large lot of HAYING TOOLS, such as Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Bifles and Stones, which I am disposed to close out very cheap, preparatory to the removal of my store. JOHN MOARTHUR,

THIS CERTIFIES that I have this day relinquished to my minor son, Asa Shiller, his time during the remainder of his minority, and shall pay so debts of his contracting or claim any of his carnings after this date.

Witness: ALPROSSO CLARK,
Sidney, June 13, 1865. FOR SALE.

Screw Steamship Company.



CAPT. JASON COLLINS, Will leave Hallowell at 14. Gerdiner at 3, Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 P. M., every Monday and Thursday for Boston Returning, leave Lucg Wharf. Boston, every Tuesday and Friday.

For 1865, commencing December 19, 1864. Passenger trains will leave Augusta daily for Portland at Boston at 10 26 A. M.; Hallowell at 10 32. Freight Trains 3.05 A. M. 8.09 A. M.
Returning—F. seenger Trains are due at Augusta from Portland at 4.15 P. M. and Freight Trains at 12.55 P. M.
Passenger Train for Waterville, Lendall's Mills and Skowhegan, leave on arrival of train from Portland (4.15 P. M.) connecting at Kendail's Mills with train for Bangor.
CONNECTION tickets are sold at Augusta and all stations between Augusta and Freeport, for Bangor and all other stations East of Kendail's Mills.
EDWIN NOYES. Superintendent.

EDWIN NOYES, Superintendent.

SEASON TO COMMENCE MAY 1st, AND END AUGUST 1st Pasturing furnished at \$1.00 per week. Stabling \$3,00 per week. No risk of loss or accident taken.

TO BE SHOWN TO HALTER AND IN HARNESS. \$30 00 for best Knox four years old Colt. 15.00 "2d best Knox four years old Colt. THOS. S.

"DON JUAN."

This well known Stallion, sired by the Old Drew horse, dam a blood bay, called the Kenniston Marey will stand for service the presunt season at the private stable on Main street, next north of the Williams House. He is 10 years old weighs 1170 lbs., 16 hands high; color jet black. He received the first premium for stallions at the last exhibition of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society, troiting (without any previous training) a half mile in one minute and nineteen seconds.

WARRANT,
Note or money required at first service.
HENRY TAYLOR. Waterville, Me., April, 1865.

DREW HORSES. Two hundred dollars will l THE TROTTING STALLION

BANGOR HOUSE STABLES. DIRIGO is a rich brown color, stands 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands high, weighs 1050 jbs., will be 10 years old in June, was sired by the celebrated OLD DREW HORSE, his Dam was a noted English blood mare, known as the Mossman Mare.

DIRIGO has trotted a mile in 2:25, in a race in public; has walked a mile in 2 minutes. He can show a great many very fine and fast co.ts, some of them trotting a mile in 3 minutes when three years old. Dirigo is conceded, by good judges the best Etack Horse in New England.

TERMS OF SERVICE WILL BE \$50 FOR THE SEASON; to commence May lat and end September 1st. Cash or satisfac-

Bangor, April 24, 1869.

GREEN MOUNTAIN

BLACK HAWK.

THE pedigree of the above Horse is as follows:

Was sired by Black Hawk Clipper; Clipper by Baldwin Black Hawk out of a Sherman Morgan mare; Baldwin Black Hawk owth by David Hill of Bridgport, Vermont. Dam of said Horse was sired by an English horse, raised in Stanstead county, Canada Kaat, known as the MoVay hexe, sired by an imported horse. Baid mare is a fine business more and a gt od roadster.

Sigued, John McLellan, Bonne as fine business more and a gt od roadster.

JOHN McLellan, Ja., Banual McLellan, McRaellan, Ja., Canales O. Remembry, C. M. Hinbard, all of Troy, Vermont.

The above Horse will stand for the season for the use of mares at WEEKS' MILLS (South Chins) on MONDAYB of each week, and at the stable of the subsoriber in Vassalboro', the remainder of the time. Said Horse is five years old, jet black and of good proportions. Those interested are requested to call and examine for themselves.

Terms of Service—Warrant, 225; Besson, \$15; Bingle service, \$10. Cash or approved note at the time of service. Season to commence June 1st, and end September 1st.

WEBBER.

East Vassalboro', May 23, 1868.

FRIDAY, at Perkins' stable, Bath. The remainder of the time at the stable of the subscriber at New Meadows, Brunswick.

TERMS: By the season, \$10; Single Service, \$6.

All mares disposed of previous to the time of fealing, will be somaidered with feal, unless proved to the contrary. All casual-ics at the risk of the owner.

SHERMAN BLACK HAWK.

Known also as the MYRICK or NORTH HORSE, sire of Gen. Knox—will stand to improve the breed of horses at the farm of DAVID AVERILL, FALMOUTH, Me. Good keeping will be provided for mares from a distance. All accidents, escapes, and thefus, will be at the risk of their owners. Terms of service will be \$50 (fifty dollars) for the season, to commence April 10th, and end September 1st. Cash or satisfactory note at time of service. All mares not proved to be with foal, can be returned the next season free of charge.

2m22*

DAVID AVERILL, Portland, Me.

CHAMPION BLACK HAWK.

This beautiful grandson of Vermont Black Hawk, will stand for service the present season at OANTON Bloop pounds, has a glossy, jet black color, nervous, elastic style of action, and a square, open, sisabling gait. Farmers and breeders interested in raising good blooded, stylish and fast stepping horses, are respectfully invited to examine this horse. Terms to ensure a foal \$10.

Canton, May 10, 1865. CHAMPION BLACK HAWK.

CUSTOM WOOL CARDING

at this place the coming season, in the very best manner.

| Having engaged an Experienced Workman, every endeavor will be used to give satisfaction to customers.

| JOHN BURT. | Babattisville, May, 1868. TO FARMERS IN VASSALBORO'.

Included in my stock are some articles of DRY GOODS HARD WARE, CROCKERY and BROWN WARE, YANKEI NOTIONS, &c., which I will sell at great bargains, preparato

re Steamers
Freight received on days of sailing until 4 o'clock, P. M.
C. C. EATON, Agent.
Portland. May 22, 1865. NEW ENGLAND

STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

EASTPORT, CALAIS AND ST. JOHN.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK.

ON and after Monday, March 27th, the Stramer MONTREAL, Capt. E. Fizld, will leave Sailroad Wharf, foot of State Street every MONDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and the Steamer NEW BRUNSWICK, Capt. E. B. WINGRESTRE, will leave every THURSDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M., for Eastpoat and St. John. Returning, will leave 8t. John every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Eastpoat and Boston.

At Eastport the Steamer "QULEN" will connect for St. Andrews, Robbinston, and Calais, with the New Brunswick and Canada Railway for Woodstock and Houlton Stations. Stage Coaches also connect at Eastport for Machies and the immediate places.

places.
At 8t John the Steamer Empraon will connect for Windsor Digby and Halifax and with Steamers for Fredericton, and the 8t. John river.
Through Tickets procured of the Agent or the Clerks on board the Steamers

BEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

THE spindid and fast Steamships CHESAPEAKE. Captain W. W. Sherwood, and "PEANCONIA." Capt. H. Sherwood, will, artif further notice, ran as follows:

Leave Brown's Wharf, Portiana, every WEDNESDAY, and SATURDAY, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and Pier 9 North River, New York, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Those vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most speedy, safe, and comfortable route for travellers between New York and Maine. Passage with State Room, \$6. Cabin passage, \$5. Meals cutr..

Goods forwarded by this line to and from moustral Quebec, Baugor, Bath, Augusta, Nastport and St. John.

Shippers are requested to send their freight to the steamers as early as \$1 P. M., on the day that they leave Portland.

For freight or passage, apply to

For freight or passage, apply to EMERY & FOX, Brown's Wharf, Portland. H. B. CROMWELL & OO., No. 56 Weststreet, New York.



EASTERN QUEEN,

tarning, leave Long Wharf. Boston, every Tuesday and Friday.
The steamer AUGUSTA will connect with the Eastern Queen
at Hallowell to and from Augusta.
AGENTS:—LONGFELLOW & BANBORN, Augusta; H.
FULLER & SON, Hallowell; WM. W. BRADETREET, Gardiner; J. T. ROBINSON, Richmond; JOHN E. BROWN,
Bath.

PORT & KEN. RAILROAD.
WINTER ABRANGEMENT.

GEN. KNOX

May be found at the stable of THOS. S. LANG
the coming season, as formerly. His services
warrant, or \$15 for Season Services.

The following premiums are offered at the annual Waterville HOKSE SHOW, vis

TO BE SROWS TO HALTER.

\$10.00 for best Knox Sucker either sex.

5:0 "2d best Knox Sucker, either sex.

15:00 "2d best Knox Yearling Colt.

5:00 "2d best Knox Yearling Colt.

20:00 "2d best Knox Veraring Colt.

10:00 "2d best Knox two years old Colt.

10:00 "2d best Knox two years old Colt.

10:00 "2d best Knox three years old Colt.

To BE ShowN TO HALTER ARD IN HAMES.

THOS. S. LANG.

SINGLE SERVICE,

\$200

to commence May list and end September list. Cash or satisfactory Note at time of service. All mares not proved to be with Foal can be returned the next season free of charge. All accidents at the risk of the owners. Mares sent from a dis ance provided with good keeping at reasonable prices.

Bangor, April 24, 1865.

GEN. GRANT.

This Stallion is of the famous Drew Stock—weight
This Stallion is of the famous Drew Stock—weight
fast stepper, very stylish, perfectly decile, prompt driver. He
is the horse for all uses. Let those interested in good sized
stock and fast blood call and examine him.

TERMS:

\$25.00

WARRANT, - - - - \$75 00 BEASON, - - 15 60 BEASON, TO SHOULD SHOUL

The subscriber will keep, on the road leading from East Vassalbore' to the Town House, the Bed Durham Bull YOUNG DAMON, (3 years old) sirred by Damon the 3d. Terms \$1.00.

Bast Vassalbored

East Vassalbored

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber,
TEARLING TERRS. The owner is requested to pay charge
and take them away.

GEO. A. ROBBINS. June 12, 1865.

I count these things to be grandly true;
That a noble deed is a step toward God—
Lifting the soul from the common sod
To a purer air and a broader view. We rise by the things that are under our feet By what we have mastered of greed and gai ered of greed and gain By the pride deposed and the passion slain and the vanquished ill that we hourly meet.

We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we trust, When the morning calls to life and light, But our hearts grow weary, and ere the Light, Our lives are trailing the sordid dust. Wings for the angels, but feet for the men ow the wings to find the way We may hope, and resolve, and aspire and pray But our feet must rise or we fall again

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown Heaven is not reached at a single bound

Our Story-Teller.

COUSIN MARGARET;

R, THE BETROTHED AND BETRAYED. Margaret was cross—yes, cross! I think I could give her pettishness of that long ago morning no milder name than that. But I would not have cared; she might have fretted and fumed at the children till this time, for ought I had to do with it, if she had only been content to let me alone. I am not an angel, neither are my eyes blue; and, besides Margaret had wronged me too deeply to make it a virtue to bear with her ill temper any longer. But pardon me. Perhaps the reader wishes to know of whom I was speaking when I wrote that proud little monosyllable

Well, I will explain. Margaret Ethridge was my cousin, and I was a personage having five feet of mingled impudence and dignity, and bearing the appellation of "Kate Carey," or, in full, Catherine Carey. Margaret ished ears the words: cometimes called me Catherine; when in her distant moods sometimes Miss Cary even. How shall I describe my cousin Margaret to you? She was tall and stately, and oh! so beautiful.
The rad ance of her perfect face I can compare to nothing save a snow drift, bathed in moonbeams. Like Tennyson's "Maud," it was

"A cold and clear cut face. Perfectly beautiful let it be granted it, A deep perfection—nothing more."

She had one of those bewildering, fascinating countenances which dazzle and intoxicate; but if one were to take her in his arms, and strive to gather her up against his heart, he would find her, oh, so cold. Like a glacier was Margaret. Yet every one admired her; almost every tongue was extravagant in lavishing eulogiums upon my cousin. Margaret's disposition, however, was not quite so faultlessly attractive as her face. It rended me of a volcano cased up in ice. Of her ntellectual and mental beauties I was never able determine, for, try as I would, on that point I ever succeeded in drawing her out. Perhaps she hought "discretion is the best part of valor," and as there was nothing to reveal, concluded not to reveal it. However, this may all have been a mistaken notion of my own.

Carey Place, as we called our home, was a dear

ittle cottage, nestled down in a paradise of shrubbery, and not, as the name would suggest, a lofty, antique dwelling, with Elizabethan columns, and boasting a gallery of paintings unequalled in the world. It was a dear, cozy home, though, and I spent many a happy hour there in the spring preceding Margaret's advent among us. I wonder if my city cousin thought that we needed patronage, that, when tired of the ceaseless dissipations of a season in society, she should choose to impose her unsolicited presence upon us, instead of packing a dozen or less Saratoga trunks and go-ing with her "dear five hundred friends" to Na-When I asked my mother that question she

ooked at me in mild displeasure, and reproachfully answered, "My brother's child is a welcome guest. I am sorry to see you are so selfish and inhospitable, Kate." My father, of course, sided My father, of course, sided with her, so I had only the little ones to condole with me, for my younger sisters did not like the prospect of an invasion of our quiet precincts, where we did as we liked, any better than I did. I looked on the band of frosted gold on my right hand, and sighed. No more quiet walks and talks on moonlight nights with Perry; no more horseback rides with him only for a companion; no more excursions on the river with ust us two," but there must be the troublesome addition of a third party to our walks, tete-a-tetes, and equestrian exercises, and that person a langerously beautiful woman. Perry wasn't any better satisfied than I was. He made a few exlamations contrary to etiquetical laws when I showed him Margaret's letter, and added that he hoped the air would not agree with her health,

she'd hasten away soon. I fully concurred Perry Southerland was my betrothed husband. Three little weeks before he had put the ring on my finger when I gave him the promise desired of and those few little weeks had been fraught

with a very sweet, pure happiness to me, and Perry said they had been to him "sweeter than the hedge roses of Eden were to Eve." Perry was handsome. Not only did Kate Carey think so, but it was generally conceded that there was not a young man in our village with a more pleasing countenance, a prouder step, or a fuller purse than the squire's son Perry. This last, however, was but an after consideration with me; and when I laid both my hands in one of his and said, "Yes, Perry," I was not thinking of his handsome dwelling, or the envia-ble position it would give me, but I thought, with

a thrill of pleasure, how sweet would it be to lean upon the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and ave those handsome eyes look love into mine. True, I often felt bitterly disappointed when he sneered at my favorite authors, and said my ambition would some time kill me-that a woman should be unacquainted with fame, and a stranger to renown—that poetry had an enervating influence, and I must discontinue that everlasting habit I had of moralizing and philosophizing so severely. But if Perry said it, was it not right I supposed he knew best, so I always crushed back the argumentative words that struggled so wildly for utterance; and, putting my hand in his, said I would try to be good. Then he would gather my hair away and look into my face seemtrusted Perry, too, beyond all else. I did not

fear that anything could draw him away from me, so it was no distrust of his fidelity that made me dread Margaret's coming—only that our quiet happiness was to be invaded by a stranger; for such she was to Perry, though he had seen her

At length she came, and with her Miss Isabel Ainslie, and her brother, the first of whom was an intimate friend of my cousin, and the other acting merely as an escort. Isabel Ainslie was a sweet girl, and from the first moment I saw her I formed a high estimate of her worth and character. I never could really understand how, she became so firm a friend of Margaret's, unless because of the intimacy existing between their parents, for Mrs. Etheridge and Isabel's mother had been friends from early girlhood, and the ties which bound them from the first were still unbroken. Then, too, the girls seemed drawn together on the principle of "extremes meet."

Isabel had all the artless ways of a child, and,

as I readily perceived, was but poorly skilled in reading characters. Therefore, she only saw the

garet told me, with a shrug of her handsome shoulders, that she was afraid of him; he was a perfect ogre, and too horribly selfish to be endur-ed. I liked him at first, but he soon showed me, by his impenetrable reserve, that I might as well keep my distance, so I kept it. He had intended returning a few days subsequent to his arrival, but my father, who had taken a strong liking to and I did not repeat my question.

west window, with the golden arrows slanting over her polished arms and shoulders, and nestling deep down in the loose meshes of her purplish black hair. He said "No," very briefly and coldly, and too much disgusted with his lack of good ly, and too much disgusted with his lack of good taste to question why, I left him to bury himself in the brazen-clasped volume he had brought from the library. Perry came in with papa while she was singing the last strain "Auld Robin Gray," in a sweet undertone to herself. First, I present-

darling." And now I could not help smiling as I compared the face at the window with my own, and thought, "Oh! what a flimsy reason."

They talked together for a long time, and then stepped to the low window to gather flowers from without. Margaret held out her hand to Bell, but Miss Anislie laughingly answered, "Two is company, three is none!" and came over to our loved her better than life.

Parkage you'd like to know that instead of Kate Carry, your wife is her cousin Margaret."

Three years have passed since then. A year succeeding it, Bel went to the colonades and orange bower of a southern home, with a fervent kiss of mine on her warm lips, in care of one who loved her better than life. company, three is none!" and came over to our side of the room. Perry smiled and tossed me a kiss. When his sister joined us, Guy laid aside his body and care and ca his book and as she sat down on the carpet at his after three years of intimate acquaintance, Guy feet with his head on his knees, he caressed the Ainslie asked me to marry him, I answered "yes long loose curls of sunny brown hair, hanging negligently over her neck with all the tenderness of a woman. Guy loved his sister, I believe, better than anything else on earth, for the smile on his lips was not a forced one as he stooped over to kiss her, saying:

"You are the best treasure, little sis." "Don't you wish you had such a dear good not see that the influence is enervating. I may brother, Katie?" asked Miss Ainslie, looking up even write sometimes, and he does not think it

sleeps in the dark, deep ocean—oh, how I had loved him, and how tenderly he used to call me "Katie," and a stray tear that I could not forbid, because I knew it was coming, fell on my hand, as I answered. "I used to have a brother, Bel, so, Guy, my husband? but he is sleeping in the coral bowers now. She looked at me with an expression of sweet sympathy on her pure, childish face, and pressed my fingers without speaking. Guy looked at me

"Let me be your friend and brother, Miss Ca-

the clasped hands into his own.
"Remember the contract is binding on you also,

Margaret's hair was bound with flowers, and she ing business besides; in fact he did too much, was fastening a tiny cluster of rose-buds on her and died at sixty. The average length of human the language, told him his confession was upon die before reaching seventcen; and yet the average of fide of "Friends," in Great Britain and and put it in my hair. Did that suit Miss Ethridge? I could not tell, for she was smiling.

There were a great many callers at the house, this is a strong iducement for all to practice for

attention, thinking the while how fruitless would the average of human existence. be her endeavors if she angled for his love. I Reasoning from the analogy of the animal creseldom saw him alone now, and moments—little ation, mankind should live nearly an hundred -which he might have reserved for me, were spent in trivial conversation with her. five times the length of the period of growth; at But I never doubted him; the thought never least the general observation is, that the longer

ame to me that he was forgetting me, or if it did I banished it most speedily, and asked forgiveness of my fond heart for indulging in speculations unworthy of myself. Were we not pledged?

Bel Ainslie shrank from contact with many gertlemen, and I loved her for it when she told me why. There was a diamond on Bel's hand—

Man "20" should live 100

Man "20" should live 100

Man "20" should live 100 abroad, but he would soon return to claim her, thousand reaches one hundred years. Still it is She was careful and cared for the society of few encouraging to know, that the science of life, as of his sex since he was absent. * * revealed by the investigations of the physiologist of his sex since he was absent. * * * revealed by the investigations of the physiologist It was a beautiful moonlight evening in June.

Bel had retired with a headache. Mr. Ainslie tending the period of human existence. was with pa in the library, Margaret and Perry

The distinguished historian Macaulay states had not returned from their after-tea walk and I that, in 1685, one person in twenty died each lay half asleep on the sofa in the parlor, clasping warm, bright hopes on my passionate heart, thinking of the blessed and future—Perry's and mine.

| Applied I heard steps on the verandah—heard my cousin's twenty-nine; in 1843, one in forty. The rich low, sweet voice exclaim, 'Oh, is it possible! I men in France live forty-two years on an average, thought your heart was Catherine's."

the poor, only thirty. Those who are "well-to-do in theworld," live about eleven years longer

past. I have been rash indeed to pledge my life of the knowledge of the laws of life among the to one that I can forget so easily, but I am convinced, since I first saw your peerless face, that means of adding to human health and life; but

"God bless you, Margaret !" There was another moment of silence, a kiss and good night exchanged—I heard Margaret's silk sweep against the balustrade as she went up stairs, and also heard the click of the iron gate as it opened and shut, and Perry walked away. Then I sat on the sofa and put my hair away from my eyes. Was it a dream? No! I heard the key turn in the lock of Margaret's door, and

two after my father carried me down to the draw-ing-room in his arms, and there I found Bel, her have must breathed through his ears, for there ing-room in his arms, and there I lound Bel, ner brother, Margaret and Perry. Margaret hovered softly around me trying to perform the gentle effices in which Bel had excelled, and Guy, was almost womanly in his tenderness. Oh, how inestimable his friendship appeared to me then. Perry said but little, he seemed to avoid my glances even, though I know he spoke truly when he said, "I am sorry you are looking so badly, Kate." have must breathed through his cars, for there was not the slightest perceptible motion about his nose or mouth. After putting all the birds on, he paused, and we, thinking the trick was finished, begun to applaud. But he held up his fore-finger for silence.—There was more to come. The boys put into his hands a short, hollow reed, and into the other some dried peas. He put a pea into his mouth, and using the reed as a nea shooter, took aim and shot off the branch one

but my father, who had taken a strong liking to his anomaly, as he playfully styled him, plead for his longer stay with us; and as business was dull in the city, and every one out of town, he consented. To Bel and Margaret I gave up my dear little room, with the pretty vine-shaded verandah in front, and took one on the west side of the house. Mr. Ainslie's room was below, as he distiked sleeping up stairs.

I wanted Perry to see Margaret, for after she was really there, I determined to make her stay as agreeable as posssible; besides, too, was he not an entiusiastic admirer of beauty? I saked that same question of Mr. Ainslie, as I had been looking at her half entranced as she was sitting at the

in a sweet undertone to herself. First, I presented him to Bel. He greeted her politely and cordially; next to her brother, who was more civil than I had hoped for, and held out his band to him. But I shall never forget how astonished, bewildered and delighted he appeared when I said kissed his wife, and I knew Margaret Southerland After all my talking he had never dreamed that my cousin was half he found her to be. He had often said to me when I asked him, "Why do you love me?" "Because you are a beautiful little darling." And now I could not help smiling as I him also—"thank God that instead of Kate Ca-

Shelley, Southey and Coleridge may lay on my table now—all the bards sublime—

"Whose distant footsteps echo Through all the corridors of time," may have a claim upon my attention, and he does wrong. Perry used. I can laugh now to think at me with a contented smile.

I thought of my proud, handsome brother who I ever thought of marrying him, there was so little congeniality between us.

But I pity poor Perry. Margaret's extrava-gance has driven him to perpetual dissipation. God pity him! God guide him! Say you not even

Miscellaneous.

DURATION OF LIFE.

The average duration of life of man in civilrey. I have two sisters. Bel won't be jealous, years. This is called a generation, making three will you Bel?" "'Oh, no!" she rejoined quickly, so Guy took he clasped hands into his own.
"Bemember the contract is hinding on you also longer than the lowlander; the farmer than the Miss Carey. If I am a brother you must be a artisan; the traveler than the scdentary; the temperate than the self-indulgent; the just than "I will indeed." I answered, "yet it seems strange to hear you speak so kindly, for—"
"What?" asked he with a rare smile on his fine features.
"Margaret says you are sufficiently selfish,"
"Margaret says you are sufficiently selfish,"
"It will indeed." I answered, "yet it seems the dishonest. "The wicked shall not live one half his days," is the announcement of Divinity. The philosiphy of this is found in fact, that the moral character has a strong power much more controlling than is generally imagined.—The true more than he will me."

"Oh, pardon me, Mr. Ainslie. I was unconscious of my presumption. I will try not to offend again."

Sometimes he comes to those whom he loves and fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, "I feel strangely ill; have you nothing to do with the labor and the pains he took to go and fend again."

Sometimes he comes to those whom he loves and fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, "I feel strangely ill; have you nothing to do with the labor and the pains he took to go and see personally the objects of his contemplated charities, so that none of them should be unworthily bestowed, was of itself almost the labor and my cousin re-entered by the low window. and my cousin re-entered by the low window. of one man, and he attended to his immense bankhoddice. Perry broke one of them off and threw life of all countries, at this age of the world, is There were a great many callers at the house, but none upon whom Margaret looked with so decided a preference as Perry Southerland. Perry had said he would not come often during my cousin's stay; but he had evidently changed his mind, for every day Margaret chained him to her side with fascinations she knew best how to use At first I liked to see Margaret strice to win his attention, thinking the while how fruitless would attention to the properties. The strict of the appetites and propensities, and that orderly, systematic, and even mode of life, which "Friend's" disipline inculcates, and which are demonstrably the means of so largely increasing attention, thinking the while how fruitless would

betrothed to one who was travelling But the sad fact is, that only one man for every

than those who have to work from day to day for "Margaret, I pray you will not question the a living. Remunerative labor and the diffusion you alone can make me happy. Say, Margaret, the more important ingredient, happiness, is only will you consent to marry me?"

"Yes."

Him "who giveth us all things richly to enjoy."

-Hall's Journal of Health.

The conjurer spread a piece of matting, and squatted, produced from his shawl a bag, and from my eyes. Was it a dream? No! I heard the key turn in the lock of Margaret's door, and knew she had just gone up. Was this the end of all my bright breams! Was he in whom I had trusted fallen so low? My idol was dethroned; it lay crumbling to atoms at my feet. Oh, how humiliating! He whom I had loved so faithfully had betrayed my affections. And she! was it a woman? Could one, bearing that sacred name, have degraded heself to the level which Margaret Ethridge had done?

A lava tide of sorrow, scorn and bitter disappointment swept through my heart. I fell upon my knees and prayed. Then I went to my room and lying down, drew the clothes closely over me—it seemed so cold. I don't know how long it was before I awakened; but when I did Bel was sitting beside me, and there was a costly boquet on the stand at the bedside. She said I had, been very ill for weeks. Guve sent the flowers she said. sitting beside me, and there was a costly boquet on the stand at the bedside. She said I had, been very ill for weeks. Guy sent the flowers she said, and Margaret and Mr. Sutherland had been in often to see me. I remembered it all then—thought I was dying. Bel put a glass of water to my lips—told me to sleep—drew the curtains closer, and tip-toed softly out. God bless you, little Bel!

was formed about two feet high, and branching out so as to overshadow his whole face; he could just reach with his hands to put the topmost branches on. It was a wonderful structure, and we all held our breath as he added the last bits. But it was not done yet. The boys now handed him the little birds, and still two at a time, one in each hand, he stuck them over the tree. The little Bel! little Bel!

I regained my strength rapidly. A week or he was balancing this structure on the tip of his

beautiful exterior of Margaret's nature, and, like thousands of others, deemed the inner temple quite as lovely.

Guy Ainslie, her brother, appeared to be a stern, forbidden, and unsocial man, caring but little for the world, women in particular. He was thirty, Bel said, but surely he looked much younger, and his face, though not handsome, bore the impress of great intellectuality. Margaret told me, with a shrug of her handsome.

Kate."

A day or two I waited for Perry to seek me and set lill lingered away from me. However, as we all sat in the parlor one beautiful August eve, I called my cousin to my side. She came and set down by me, passing her treacherous white hands over my hair and knock it over. Not another thing on the tree moved. Another pea was fired in the same way another bird was brought down, and so until all the birds were bagged. The firing was then til all the birds were bagged. The firing was then sang a favorite ballad. When the man and sangular is a specific sang

ELECTRIC BELLS.

ized our penal code; that Clarkson and force destroyed slavery, and that Grey and Broug-ham gave us reform. He smiles at such assertions, because he knows full well that such men, useful as they were, are only to be regarded as tools by which that work was done, which the force and accumulation of preceding circumstances had de-termined should be done. They were good instruments, sharp and serviceable instruments. But nothing more. Not only are individuals, in the great average of affairs, inoperative for good, but they are also, happily for mankind, inoperative for evil. Nero and Domitian caused enormous mischief, but every trace of it has now disappeared. The occurrences which contemporaries think to be of the greatest importance, and which, in point of fact, for a short time are so, invaribly turn out in a long run to be the least important of all. They are like meteors, which dazzle the vulgar by their brilliancy, and then pass away, leaving no mark behind. Well, therefore, and in the highest spirit of philosophy, did Montesquieu say that the Roman republic was overthrown is commonly supposed, by the ambition of Casar and Pompey, but by the state of things which made the success of their ambition possible. And so indeed it was. Events which had been long accumulating, and had come from afar, pressed on and thickened until their united force was irresistible, and the republic grew ripe for destruction. It decayed, it tottered, it was sapped to its foundation; and then, when all was ready, and it was nodding to its fall, Cæsar and Pompey stepped forward, and because they dealt the last blow, we, forsooth, are expected to believe that they produced a catastrophe which the course of affairs had made inevitable before they were born.

—J. S. Mill.

The Ohio No. 1

"""

Cuts a swath 4 feet 8 inches

MAD DOGS.

and one which should always arouse attention on the part of those in charge of dogs, is a sullenness eral hours, and may be seen curled up, his face buried between his paws and breast. He shows no disposition to bite, and will answer to the call, but he answers slowly and sullenly. After awhile he becomes restless, seeking out new resting places, and never satisfied long with one. He then returns to his bed, but continually shifts his posture. He rises up and lies down again, settles his body in a variety of postures, disposes his bed with his paws, shaking it in his mouth, bringing it to a heap, on which he carefully lays his chest, and then rises up and bundles it all out of "Margaret says you are sufficiently selfish," I answered, laughingly, little thinking the effect my words would have. His lip curled in superb scorn. Bel flushed a trifle, just like 'the pink glow of an arctic morning spreading over the sky, and answered hastily.

I morat caracter has a strong power much more constraint of the kennel. If at liberty, he will seem to image controlling than is generally imagined.—The true man conducts himself in the light of Bible precepts, "is temperate in all things;" is "slow to anger;" and on his grave is written: "he went glow of an arctic morning spreading over the sky, and then rises up and bundles it all out of his kennel. If at liberty, he will seem to image controlling than is generally imagined.—The true man conducts himself in the light of Bible precepts, "is temperate in all things;" is "slow to anger;" and on his grave is written: "he went about doing good." In these three things are the gaze strangely about him as he lies in bed, and if glow of an arctic morning spreading over the sky, about doing good." In these three things are the great elements of human health: the restraint of the passions; and I am sure he is prejudiced; but he won't give his new sister the privilege of quoting her any more than he will me."

Inst dog should be watched. If he begins to gaze strangely about him as he lies in bed, and if his countenance is clouded and suspicious, we may be certain that madness is coming on.—Sometimes he comes to those whom he loves and fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent content of the passions; and that highest type of physical exercise, "going about doing good." It is said of the eminent of the passions are the great elements of human health: the restraint of the same.

This machine over all others for the purpose of sinking of the will be same.

Sometimes he comes to those whom he loves and fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on them a steadfast gaze, as if he would say, about doing good." It is said of the eminent fixes on the matter of the same.

Dogs do not genarally manifest a disposition to bite in the early stages of the disease, unless they are naturally ferocious, "but, on the contrary, there is an increase of affectionateness shown."

Mr. Youatt says: "In the early stages of the disease, the attachment of the dog toward his master seems rapidly to increase. He is emply yed and opens all the small oil veins that are so often entirely closs." importunity are equally to be attended to. No salimal goes mad suddenly. There are always

Arrangements are being made for the construction and deliv

THE BEST KNOWN FERTILIZER.

FLOUR OF BONE.

EAGLE BRAND.

manner that flour is made from grain. It contains one half more phosphate than guano, and will not burn the soil.

This article is distinguished from Bone Meal and Bone

Screenings and from all preparation of Bone with vitrol, by being "floured" from the boile.

Screenings and from the preparation of Bone with vitrol, by being "floured" from the boile with the boile of the boile

of the made a chemical analysis of the Flour of Bone' manufactured by the Boston Milling and Manufacturing Co, and in the contains 42 per cent. of phosphate of lime, and 41 5-10 per cent. of animal matter. It is free from any adulteration, and in such a fine state of division as to render it capable of undergoing radid decomposition in the soil; and the ammonia produced by the decay of the animal matter acts as a powerful stimulant to the growth of plants, and increases their power in appropriating the phosphate of lime, which is required for the act Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1866.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

"BOSTON MILLING AND MANUF'T CO.,

Crushed Bone, Ground and Crushed Unburned Oyster Shells, etc.

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DRUNKARD STOP :

Medical science has demonstrated that Intemperance can be cured: Four thousand who HAVE BEEN OURED will testify to this important fact. The world is progressing. God through human instrumentalities is giving freedom to millions. Will be forget the Brunkard? Never: The dark cloud that is hanging over the Inebriate's household is being dispelled.

The "RADICAL CURE OF INTEMPERANCE," prepared by Dr. Berns, 31 Essex Street, Boston, is blessing thousands of families. It is perfectly harmless and can be given without the knowledge of the patient.

Call and see letters and recommendations, or enclose a stamp for circular.

N. B. Do not call it "humbug" until you have inquired into its merits.

DEMERED, That Botto date in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may then have may they have, why the prayer of said petition show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.

ALADY

Who has been cured of great nervous debility, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all follow sufferers the sure means of relief. Address, enclosing a sizing, MBS. M. M. R. R. S. P. O. Box, 383, Boston, Mass., and the prescripton will be sent free by return mail.

OFFICES. { 273 F Street WASHINGTON, D. C., Corner of Bridge & Water Sts., AUGUSTA, Me

PORTLAND, . . . MAINE Hon. Samuel Conv., Governor of Maine; Hon. John Hodsdon, Adjutant General of Maine; and over 4000 Office Local Agents will have the machine for sale at different poin the State, of which due notice will be given. Be sure an s-is machine before purchasing any other patent. and Scidiers for whom busi

INITED STATES WAR CLAIM EMERY & WATERHOUSE. S. A. Daniels, General Agent.

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Office, 145 Meenian Building, nearly opposite the Stanley House. MOWER AND REAPER, AUGUSTA, ME. The first auccessful Machine ever built with two Drive Wheels.

Invented in the winter of 1854, at Canton, Ohio. Which at the Greatest practical field trial of Mowers and Rea eas ever held in the United States, at Spracuse, N.Y., July 1857, THIS MACHINE received the GREATEST NUMBER Of CREDIT MARKS entitling it to the Grand Gold Medal and Diploma,

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The subscribers would respectfully call the attention of the

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ONE HORSE MOWING MACHINE.

MACHINE PARTICULARLY ADAPTED

TO ONE HORSE. FOR SIMPLICITY OF CONSTRUCTION,—EASE OF DRAFT

IT HAS NO RIVAL!

NO. 153, 155, AND 157, MIDDLE STREET,

On exhibition and for sale at our store,

" 4 feet 2 inches
" " 3 (or 1 horse) " " " 4 feet 2 inches Among its many excellences and advantages are its simplic f construction, portability, lightness of draft, ease with whi MAD DOGS.

One of the earliest signs of madness, in dogs, and one which should always arouse attention on the part of those in charge of dogs, is a sullenness combined with fidgetiness. When it means rabies, (madness,) the dog retires to his bed for sevalue, (madness,) the dog retires to his bed for sevalue, and advantages are its simplicit is managed, a rear cut, a double jointed finger bar, folding the part of the way, a brace located outside of the dri wheels, not pushing the cutter bar into the ground, but pullit it up, attached directly to the pole; a rolling motion of the managed, a rear cut, a double jointed finger bar, folding wheels, not pushing the cutter bar into the ground, but pullit it up, attached directly to the pole; a rolling motion of the managed, a rear cut, a double jointed finger bar, folding wheels, not pushing the cutter bar into the ground, but pullit it up, attached directly to the pole; a rolling motion of the managed, a rear cut, a double jointed finger bar, folding wheels, not pushing the cutter bar into the ground, but pullit it up, attached directly to the pole; a rolling motion of the managed, a rear cut, a double jointed finger bar, folding wheels, not pushing the cutter bar into the ground, but pullit tup, attached directly to the pole; a rolling motion of the managed in the managed. All orders promptly attended to.
This Machine is guaranteed to work to the entire satisfac-

J. E. TAYLOR, OFFICE --- Central Street,

TWOOD'S PATENT DRILLING MACHINE, PILE DRIVER,

AND

HYDRAULIC SAND PUMP. PRACTICAL TESTS having fully demonstrated the superior ity of this machine over all others for the purpose of sinking

it toward me. It fell on the various colored carpet, and I looked for it in vain, then alluding to
the language, told him his confession was upon

ery of these machines at New York, Norwich, Newburg, N. Y. and Pittsburg, Penn. SIMEON LELAND.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, New York. PLOUR OF BONE-WARRANTED PURE. THE attention of Farmers, and others interested, is requested to the above article. It is the most valuable and reliable fertil-izer in the world. The following statements from Liebig, the best authority in such matters, show that it is for the interest of persons requiring fertilizers to use FLOUR OF BONE.

"Bone Duat is the agent best adapted to supply phosphate of lime to the deep layers of the arable soil, for which purpose the Flour of Bone is distinguished from Bone Meal and Bone Screenings and from all preparations of bone with vitrol, by being "floured" from the broken unburned bone, in the same

being "floured" from the broken, unburned bone, in the same

| KENNEBEC COUNTY ... in Court of Probate, held
| manner that flour is made from grain, without chemical promanner that flour is made from grain, without chemical process, mixture or adulteration.

The following quotations from Professor Liebig, recognized as the very first authority, are of the highest importance to all interested in agriculture:—

"Bone dust is the agent best adapted to supply phosphate of lime to the deeper layers of the arable soil, for which purpose the superphosphates are not suitable."

"Forty pounds of finely ground bone (if unadulterated) furnish more than twenty-two pounds of pure phosphate."

"ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1865.

ACRTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Ira Thino, late of Mount Vernon, in said County, deceased, has notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, and show cause, if any they have, why he said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

Attest: J. Berton, Register.

Attest

years in producing its full effect. The reason is, that the fragments being of a visible size, require a long time to dissolve.

We reduce the bone to a fine flour, and thus enable the fruit and grain grower to use a much smaller quantity, and to obtain the same season, all the benefit of what he uses. In this state of flour, it immediately assimilates with the soil, decomposi tion at once goes on, and the full value is reached in the first season.

Attest J. Burton, Register.

Attest J. Burton, Register.

Attest J. Burton, Register.

Attest J. Burton, Register.

Attest: J. Burton, Register. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

28*

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Jugusta, on the second Monday of June, 1865.

IAMLIN F. EATON, Quartian of Charles H. Torrey, minor, now deceased, having presented his account of Guardianship of sid Ward for allowance:

One must valuable and reliable fertilizer that has ever been offered for sale in this country.

Bone is the most powerful, valuable and sure fertilizing agent in the world. We guarantee our article of "Flour of Bone"

In the world. We guarantee our article of "Flour of Bone"

In the world. We guarantee our article of "Flour of Bone"

EXENNEBEC COUNTY...ta Court of Probate held.

in the world. We guarantee our article of "Flour of Bone" to be perfectly pure bone, without admixture or adulterato be perfectly pure bone, without admixture or adulteration whatever. The chemical analysis is as follows:—

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Onderson That notice the results of the control of the contro

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CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

State Assayer.

Bostos, January, 1865.

The strongest certificates in its favor are furnished by those who have used it. Send for a pamphlet containing full information, directions for use, and testimonials.

ENNEBEC COUNT ... At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1866.

ENSEBEC COUNT ... At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1866.

Underson, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at a Augusta on the second Monday of July park, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition thould not be granted.

H. K BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burros, Register

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, Acid at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1865. ABIGALL HUNT, widow of Francis Hunt, Jr., late of Read Beld, in said Country, deceased, having presented her ap-plication for allowance out of the personal estate of said deplication for allowance out of safe present three weeks successed:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested, may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of July next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. E. BAKER, Judge.

KENNEBEC COUNTY in Court of Probate held at Augusta on the second Monday of June, 1886.

HELEN P. SAVAGE, widew of Edward E Savage, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: Oudbern, that notice thereof degiven, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of July next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

KENNEBEC COUNTY At a Court of Probate, at ENNEBEC COI NTY.....t a Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1865.

SARAH S. BROWN, widow of Knoch Brown, late of Vassal-borough, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta on the second Menday of July max, and ahow cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

P. \$100.B.

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Speaker House of Representatives,
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Sao, Dec., 1864.

Faoo, Dec., 1864.

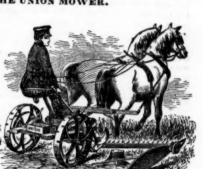
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J. S. GRANT, Sidney Center.

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THE UNION MOWER.



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VOL.

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